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Paper not surprised 'ceiling price' of tin was not raised

London, May 29. The Financial Times said today it was not surprised that the International Tin Council, at its meeting last week, ignored suggestions that the "ceiling price" of £880 to the ton should be raised.

An editorial said the existing agreement has only a month to run "and in any case pushing the price of tin upwards is little remedy for a market which believes in a shortage of metal."

The newspaper was disappointed that nothing was said about a possible release of tin by the United States. But "the State Department may well prefer to preserve its independence by making an announcement itself, but last week's meeting would still have been a good opportunity," it said.

The bulls in the tin market are inclined on this occasion to take no news as good news, the editorial said.

The fact the Council has arranged an extra meeting in a month's time and only three

days before the changeover from the current agreement to the new one, suggests that action is to be taken between now and then, it said. There is a good case for some revision of the price structure in the new agreement since the buffer stock manager is severely limited by the price brackets in which he is allowed to operate.

ON TENTERHOOKS

"If negotiations are going on for the sale of American tin, it should be possible for them to be concluded by the end of June."

"Meanwhile, the council must assume that the obscurity surrounding its intentions works in its favour. Uncertainty should discourage excessive stockpiling and speculation," the editorial said.

The market may be kept on tenterhooks for another month, but this will not necessarily prevent the price of tin rising. If consumers require tin the price must be pushed up. This could happen soon, particularly if customers have delayed their buying until the result of the Council meeting was known.

"But what is remarkable is that it has not happened already."

"If production is running at a rate 15,000 tons below consumption (and this is considered a conservative estimate) the shortage of metal should now be making itself felt." The newspaper said.—UPI.

Merger postponed

New York, May 29. The proposed merger between Universal Match and Universal Controls has been indefinitely postponed. Changed conditions and contemplated acquisitions have caused the companies to conclude that now was not the right time to complete the merger.—China Mail Special.

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SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 31st May, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th May, 1961.

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HEAVY SELLING OF RUSSIAN GOLD AIDS U.S. POSITION

New York, May 29. Wall Street banking circles believe that recent heavy selling of gold by the Soviet Union has materially aided the U.S. gold position.

The U.S. stockpile has actually grown larger in the last three months after almost two years of continuous reduction.

One foreign source has estimated that recent Russian sales have amounted to \$250 million after about eight months in which there were none at all.

"That wouldn't be too surprising but the figures may be a bit on the high side," one New York banker said.

"There's actually no basis for judging." He estimated that in recent years Soviet sales of gold, made to cover Russia's deficit in trade and transactions with the non-Communist world, have ranged from \$200 to \$500 million a year.

NEEDS OF BUYERS

The recent Russian sales of gold would help the U.S. position by filling the needs of buyers who otherwise would likely turn to the United States. The purchasers have been mainly European central banks. The Soviet Union has been out of the gold market until recently, apparently in the hope that the dollar would be devaluated and the gold price increased.

COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

SINGAPORE
Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 June 87 1/2-87 3/4
No. 1 July 87 1/2-87 3/4
No. 2 June 87 1/2-87 3/4
No. 2 July 87 1/2-87 3/4
Spot rubber unsmoked 87 1/2-87 3/4
Blanket crepe 74 1/2-75 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe 63 1/2-64

LONDON
Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Bss spot 25 1/2-26
Settlement house term: June 25 1/2-26
July/Aug 25 1/2-26
Oct/Dec 25 1/2-26
Jan/Mar 25 1/2-26
Apr/June 25 1/2-26
General market, c.i.f. basis, ports: June 25 1/2-26
July 25 1/2-26
Estate crepe thin June 27 1/2
thick July 27 1/2

AMSTERDAM
Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. June:

No. 1 rubber 2.57 buyers

No. 2 rubber 2.30 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.34 buyers
No. 1 crepe 2.60 none.—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK
Closing rates
Canada 1.015/16
England 2.780
30 days 2.780
Australia 2.230
New Zealand 2.710
South Africa 1.325
Belgium 0.620

LONDON
Closing rates:
New York 2.73 1/16-2.73 3/16
Asterdam 10.02 1/2-10.02 3/4
Brussels 13.52 1/2-13.52 3/4
Copenhagen 19.33 1/2-19.33 3/4
Frankfurt 11.07 1/2-11.07 3/4
Lisbon 89.15-89.25
Madrid 16.90-16.90 1/2
Paris 13.67 1/2-13.67 3/4
Stockholm 14.40-14.40 1/2
Milan 12.05 1/2-12.05 3/4
Vienna 12.60-12.60 1/2
Zurich 12.08 1/2-12.08 3/4.—UPI.

Laboratories to study problems of N-power

London, May 29. Laboratories, especially designed to study new problems of nuclear power, and equipped at a cost of £2,000,000 were opened at Berkeley, Gloucestershire, today.

They cover 100,000 square feet and the official opening by Lord Fleck, Chairman of the Ministry of Power's Advisory Council on Research and Development, means the "go ahead" for a team of 250 scientists and technicians to tackle vital work never fully undertaken before.

Questions to be probed include: How will the materials used in power station reactors stand up to intense nuclear radiation?

Can materials now being used be improved, and what radiation damage can be expected to the uranium fuel elements?

Dr C. P. Haigh, director of the laboratories, said today this was the sort of vital work the central electricity generating board had to carry out for itself.—Reuter.

Holiday

New York, May 29. Major securities and commodity exchanges observe a four-day Memorial Holiday over the weekend. The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and Midwest Stock Exchange and most commodity futures markets observed an extra holiday today.—UPI.

London stocks buoyant

London, May 29. The Stock Exchange opened the new trading week on a buoyant note today. Industrialists were in especially good demand and moved upward on a broad front.

Gold mining shares were very firm on the strength of buying attributed to Johannesburg interests. Diamonds also forged ahead.

Coppers were quiet, oils irregular. Tins eased in desultory conditions.

British government bonds drifted lower under light selling pressure.

U.S. dollar stocks were irregular.—AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2 1/2% Consolidated—£4 1/2
Conversion—£5 1/2
Savings 1955/56—£6 5/8
Savings 1957/70—£7 1/2
Savings 1970/75—£11 1/2

Overseas Bonds
5% German (Dawes)—£9 1/4
5% Japanese, Amended—£15 1/2

Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord.—32 1/2
Chartered Bank—31 1/2
Guarantee Assurance—10 1/2
Hongkong Bank—£10
Lloyds Bank—£10 1/2
Lombard Banking Ord.—21 1/2
Prudential Assurance—£22 1/2
Royal Bank of Canada—£27 1/2
Royal Insurance Ord.—17 1/2

Oil
British Petroleum—50s 6d
Shell Transport Ord.—12 1/2
Shell Ductile—£13 1/2
Ultramar Company—£14 1/2

Steel Engineering
Hawcock & Wilcock Ord.—32 1/2
Dorman, Long—31 1/2
Guest, Keen, Nodder—34 1/2
Harland & Wolff Ord.—11 1/2
Steel Cast Works—£24 1/2
Stewarts & Lloyds Ord.—5 1/2
Summers & Sons Ord.—5 1/2
United Steel—£34 1/2
Vickers Ord.—34 1/2

Electric
Assoc. Elec. Industries—42s 6d
Elec. & Mus. Industries—45s
English Electric Ord.—34 1/2
General Electric Ord.—37 1/2
Philips Lamp Works—£11 1/2
Rediffusion Ord.—42s 6d

Industries
Anso, Portland Cement—92s 10 1/2
Boardman Marden Ord.—6s 10 1/2
Borex (Holdings)—10s 9d
Dunlop Rubber Ord.—7 1/2
Fisons Ord.—52s 3d
Glaxo (Holdings) Ord.—6s 11 1/2
International Computers—60s 9d
Turner & Newall Ord.—6s 7 1/2
Unilever Ord.—147s 10 1/2
Wiggins Teape Ord.—37s 3d

Chemicals
Imperial Chemical Ord.—70s 4 1/2
Monsanto Chemicals Ord.—23s
ICI Chemicals—40s
Moss Empires Ord.—14s 3d
Bank Organisation Ord.—23s 6d
Stoll Theatre—10s

Paper
Browne Paper Ord.—6s 6d
De La Rue Ord.—6s 9d
Spekors Ord.—6s 4d

Tobacco
British-American Tob. Ord.—71s 3d
Carreras "B" Ord.—75s
Imperial Tobacco Ord.—65s 3d

Motors
British Motor Ord.—16s 4 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Ord.—32s
Jaguar Cars Ord.—10s 10 1/2
Holt-Royle Ord.—£5s 4d
Westland Aircraft—18s 3d

Textiles
Bradford Dyeing—15s 3d
Calico Printers Ord.—14s 6d
Courtauld Ord.—£2s 9d
Fine Spinners Ord.—£2s 9d
Lancashire Cotton Ord.—90s

Breweries
Distillers Co. Ord.—40s 11 1/2
Guinness (Arthur) Ord.—54s 3d
Ind. Coopers Ord.—£2s 6d

Stores
Great Universal Ord.—63s
House of Fraser Ord.—72s
Lyons (J) "A" Ord.—101s 6d
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord.—110s 11 1/2

Fate & Lyle Ord.—6s 7 1/2
United Drapery Ord.—6s 7 1/2
Woolworth (W.V.) Ord.—58s 10 1/2

Miscellaneous
Howmaker Ord.—5s
Canadian Pacific Ord.—47 1/2
Cunard Steamship Ord.—£2s 9d
Forestral Land & Timber—12s 6d

Furness Withy Ord.—45s 6d
Hongkong & China Gas—15s
Hudson Bay Co.—£10
Indo-China Ord.—£2s
Land Securities Ord.—30s 4d
P. & O. Steam Nav. Co.—10s 9d

Mines
De Beers Deel—181s 6d
London Tin Corp.—17s 11 1/2
Mount Isa—£5s 6d
Metal of Tin—£1s
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer. Ord.—57s 6d

Itto Tinto (Deasars)—40s 7 1/2
Iron Antelope Copper—£6s 6d
Union Corporation—48s 6d
Wakom—Gold Mines—15s 6d
Western Holdings—11s 3d

Rubber Tree
Anglo Indonesian Plant—4s 10 1/2
Ceylon Tea Ord.—7s 3d
Imperial Tea Ord.—7s 3d
Kuala Lumpur-Kepung—3s 10 1/2
Lambak Rubber—33s 9d.—Reuter.



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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,370,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	412	410	20 @ 414
HK Bank	312	322	175 @ 316
Lon. Reg.	240		
E. Asia			
Lombard			
XID			
Wharf	322	302	
Tai Kok Dock	71	73	
HK Gas	21.20	21.40	140 @ 21.40

Wheelock	10.00	10.00	5500 @ 10.70
			1000 @ 10.70
			800 @ 10.80
			1000 @ 10.60

HK Dock	111	114	
Provident	33 1/2	34	100 @ 34
			200 @ 34
			1000 @ 33 1/2
			1000 @ 33 1/2
			100 @ 33 1/2
			70 @ 34

HK Hotel	40 1/2	40 1/2	
HK Land	73	74	970 @ 73
HK Land			
Yau-mat	133	134	250 @ 133
			100 @ 134
			200 @ 134

HK Tram	40 1/2	40 1/2	2000 @ 40 1/2
			2000 @ 40 1/2
			1000 @ 40 1/2
			1000 @ 40 1/2
			1000 @ 40 1/2
			1000 @ 40 1/2

Ch. Light	37 1/2	38	300 @ 37 1/2
			250 @ 37 1/2
			100 @ 37 1/2
			100 @ 37 1/2
			100 @ 37 1/2
			100 @ 37 1/2

HK Elec.	37 1/2	38	2300 @ 38
			200 @ 38
			271 @ 37 1/2
			600 @ 37 1/2

HK Tele.	52 1/2	53 1/2	1000 @ 53 1/2
			1000 @ 53 1/2
			200 @ 53 1/2
			100 @ 53 1/2
			100 @ 53 1/2
			100 @ 53 1/2

G.I. Cement	65	66	600 @ 65
Dairy Farm	35 1/2	36	600 @ 35 1/2
			600 @ 35 1/2
			600 @ 35 1/2
			600 @ 35 1/2
			600 @ 35 1/2

Watson	40	40 1/2	120 @ 40 1/2
Allied Inv.			120 @ 40 1/2
Textile	8 1/2	8 3/4	8000 @ 8 3/4
Nanyang			8000 @ 8 3/4
Amul. Sub.	6.70	6 3/4	2000 @ 6 3/4
			8000 @ 6 3/4
			8000 @ 6 3/4
			8000 @ 6 3/4
			8000 @ 6 3/4
			8000 @ 6 3/4

Humphreys	23.70	23.80	50 @ 23.80
			50 @ 23.80
			50 @ 23.80
			50 @ 23.80
			50 @ 23.80
			50 @ 23.80

Realty	2.725	2 3/4	7000 @ 2.725
			8000 @ 2.725
			8000 @ 2.725
			8000 @ 2.725
			8000 @ 2.725
			8000 @ 2.725

K.M.D.	70 1/2	80	20 @ 70 1/2
			20 @ 70 1/2
			20 @ 70 1/2
			20 @ 70 1/2
			20 @ 70 1/2
			20 @ 70 1/2

Star Ferry	33s	34s	300 @ 33s
Lane Cray	50	51 1/2	1900 @ 51 1/2
H.K. & F.E.			
Glaxo	5.15	5.20	6000 @ 5.15
Int'l Invest.			
Keian			
Sungai	2.80		
Macao Elec.	14 1/2	15.20	

Cargo Liner

Hall, Russell and Co, Ltd. of Aberdeen have completed the 6,500-ton deadweight cargo motor-ship Lotitia for the Donaldson Line Ltd.

Designed to navigate the St Lawrence Seaway and to operate on the Great Lakes if necessary, Lotitia carries 12 passengers and is principally for the transport of cargo at a service speed of 15 knots. The vessel is owned by a Sulzer-type diesel unit.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0.753
Sterling notes (per £1)	1.252
Australian notes (per £1)	1.252
Indonesian notes (per 100)	1.252
Siam notes (per 100)	1.252
Burmese (Burmese)	1.252

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.05 (buyer), \$1.15 (seller).
Second Hongkong Fund: \$1 (buyer), \$1.05 (seller).

For Great Lakes

After the launching of the 25,000-ton deadweight bulk carrier Lecliff Hall from a Glasgow shipyard for the Hall Corporation of Canada, the same company announced the ordering of a further vessel for operation on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway.—LPS.

And when the ship is within 300 miles of the United Kingdom they will get their radiotelephone calls with the same ease as they get trunk calls ashore.

The most up-to-date radio equipment will enable passengers to take advantage of all the ship-shore communications provided by the U.K. Post Office. In fact, a passenger will be able to get most of the telegraph and telephone services available in his home or office. Up to 30 calls an hour can be handled.

GENERALS ON TRIAL Challe tells why he staged revolt in Algeria

Paris, May 29. Ex-General Maurice Challe said here today that he decided to stage an uprising against the Government's Algerian policy last April 22 in Algiers, because he felt there was still a chance to defeat the Moslem rebels and to win the peace.

Challe, 56, expressed this opinion in his pre-trial statement at the opening of his trial by a special nine-man military high court today on charges of organising and participating in an insurrectional movement and assuming an illegal military command.

On trial with him is 63-year-old ex-General Marie-Andre Zeller who together with ex-Generals Edmond Jouhaux and Raoul Salan, still at large, led the four-day uprising against President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy. Both Jouhaux and Salan have fled, but have been unheard of since the collapse of the uprising on April 25th.

INCIDENT

Challe brought out in support of his view an incident which occurred last year when he said three Moslem rebel military leaders had informed the French they were ready to lay down their arms.

He said the three, including Si Salah, head of the Wilaya (district) four had come to the Elysee Palace in Paris, but that their move failed as a result of the government's preparations for talks with the FLN at Melun last summer.

"We had just passed close by the peace which our men had won," Challe stated.

Challe was formerly Commander in Chief in Algeria and Commander of Nato's Central Europe forces. Zeller was at one time chief of the General Staff of French Land Forces. Both were brought to the Palace of Justice where the trial is being held in a police van from La Sante Prison. The court is composed of four civilian jurists and five military senior officers. It is presided over by Maurice Patin, chairman of the Commission for Safeguarding Civil Liberties.

TRIBUTE

Challe paid tribute to the lieutenants, non-commissioned officers and lower ranks, whom he said had worked for fraternalisation. He said the army had worked "in depth" against "a political and subversive war."

He expressed the view that a Moslem could not understand political changes such as switching from the concept of "Algerie Francaise" (Keep Algeria French) to that of self-determination—the policy outlined by President De Gaulle for the first time on September 16, 1958. Challe said he thought self-determination was good because it was democratic but that it could only take place after a period of peace. He was convinced the army could win over the Moslems to choose in favour of France and that, therefore, self-determination would finally mean "Francisation".

He then stated: "The Prime Minister (Michel Debre) had told me: 'You may say that the army is fighting so that Algeria should always remain French.' Asked by prosecutor Besson if he thought Si Salah's demarche had failed through the French Government's fault, Challe replied: "Yes, it was a tactical error."

COLLAPSE

Challe went on to say that he quit the army — he asked to be put on the retired list before reaching the age limit — because he was completely opposed to the idea of creating an Algerian executive. This would mean the victory of the FLN, he said, adding "Nobody would obey it, FLN or not FLN. And executive would mean the loss of Algeria."

He then described how the four ex-generals—himself, Zeller, Jouhaux and Salan—got in touch with each other in Algiers on April 21 and drew up plans for the uprising whose objective was: An offensive against the rebels and achieving peace. "This was feasible and is still feasible," the defendant told the court.

He then said that in his opinion the three main causes of the uprising's collapse on the night of April 25/26 were the following: "Too many 'lukewarm' elements hesitating to side with the insurgents."

Says Eichmann carried out Hitler's orders

Jerusalem, May 29. Rudolf Hoess, who ran the Auschwitz death camp, regarded Adolf Eichmann as the "King-pin and driving shaft" of the Nazi extermination machine which killed millions of Jews, the court trying Adolf Eichmann was told today.

Dr Gustave M. Gilbert, a New York psychologist, said the minds of the leading Nazis on trial before the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg after the war "to find out what made them tick."

Dr Gilbert said that after talks with the Nazi Chiefs and with S.S. officers "it gradually dawned on me that this man (Eichmann) must be a key figure in all the extermination programmes."

'NOTHING PERSONAL'

The Nazi leaders had said "they never had anything against Jews personally," Dr Gilbert told the court. Under cross-examination by Dr Robert Servatius, Eichmann's West German lawyer, he said the Nazis had told him that Hitler, who gave the orders, was guilty of the crimes against the Jews but that Eichmann and Hoess had carried out the orders.

Dr Gilbert said many Nazi leaders had expressed rage or disbelief when they heard the Nuremberg testimony about the extermination of the Jews. Field-Marshal Hermann Goering said: "This, of course, was not any business of mine." Hans Frank, Governor of oc-

cupied Poland, commented on Hoess's evidence: "Just imagine, Captain Gilbert, sitting there and saying: 'I murdered two and a half million men, women and children. . . people will talk about it for a thousand years.'"

A STATEMENT

Dr Gilbert said a written statement from Hoess said that Eichmann, who was the only person permitted to keep lists regarding exterminations, gave him a figure for Auschwitz of 2,500,000 in April, 1945. Hoess said that figure seemed much too high and that at most 1,500,000 people met their deaths at Auschwitz.—Reuter.

Situation in Kivu now tense

Elisabethville, May 29. A tense situation has arisen in Kivu Province, in the eastern part of the former Belgian Congo and in Bukavu, the main city, banks have posted up notices saying "no money", well-informed sources said here today.

Big reinforcements have arrived in Bukavu from Stanleyville sent of Antoine Gizenga's Lumbumbist and Communist-recognised government—said the sources.

TENSION

They added some of the troops had not been paid, and that this accounted for increased tension in the area.

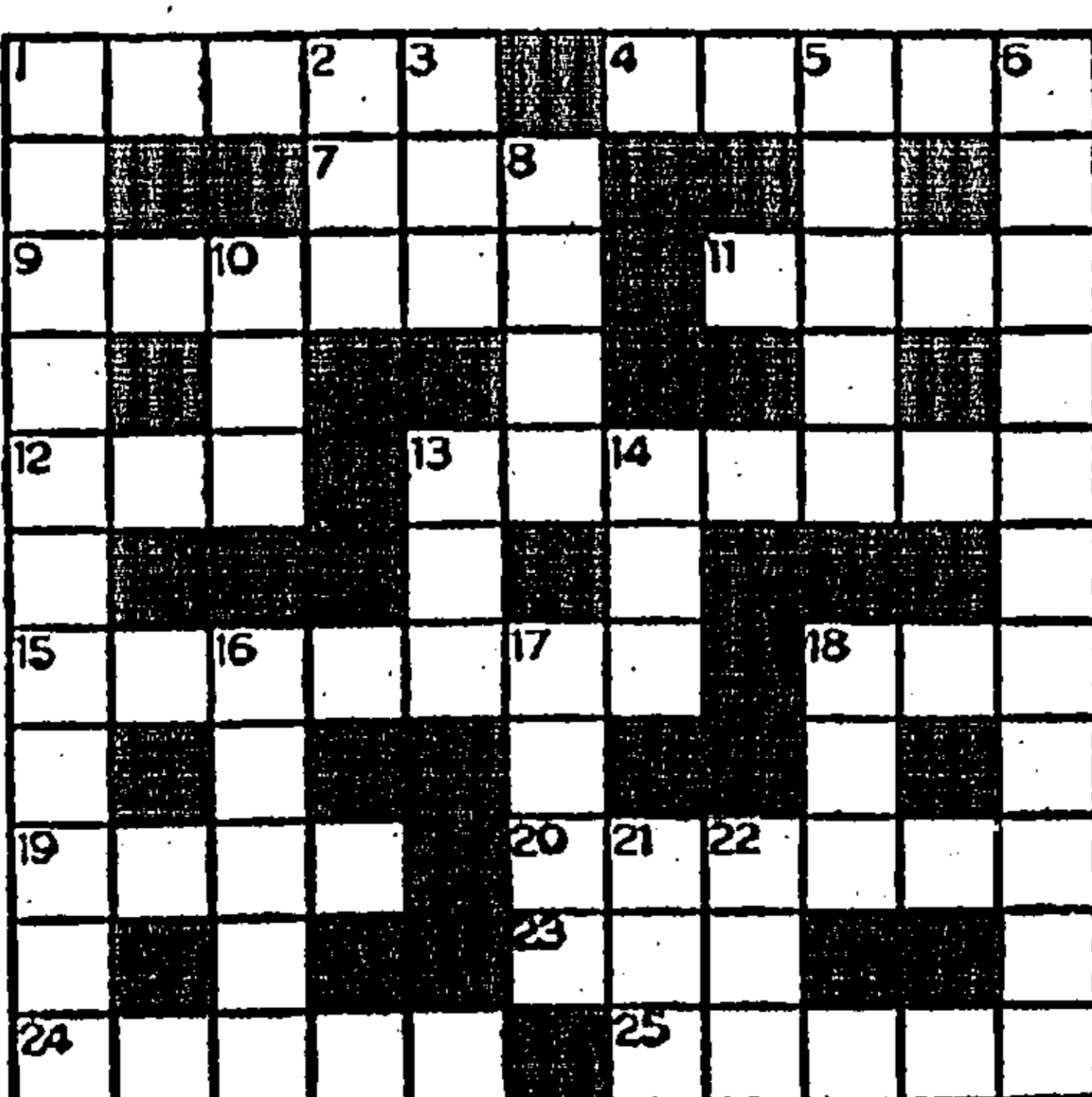
An African recently fled Bukavu for an unknown destination taking with him four million Congolese Francs, it was reported.

According to reports from Kivu itself, the position in the coffee plantations is disastrous, except in the few small sections still managed by Europeans.—AFP.

Shah of Persia

Rome, May 29. The Shah of Persia and Empress Farah Diba will fly home as planned tomorrow morning, and are due to arrive in Tehran tomorrow night, a Persian Embassy spokesman said here tonight.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Touchy monarch?
4 Sticky sandwich filling?
7 Throw high,
9 Little,
11 Sack,
12 Ailing,
13 Crime,
15 It's golden,
16 Not a loud call?
19 Quantity,
20 Cake from France,
23 Not now,
24 Sarcasm,
25 Fraction.

DOWN
1 River Statal
2 Snowy peak,
3 Sunny note?
5 Gleam,
6 Author (two words),
8 Foreign letter,
10 Churn,
13 Short man!
14 Be contrite,
16 Slow,
17 Imprison,
18 Deceive,
21 Man of skill!
22 Driving support.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Picnic, 5 Elder, 8 All, 10 Homer, 11 Snare, 12 Bon, 13 Set, 14 Ace, 16 Get, 18 Eerie, 21 Side, 22 Odds, 23 Washer, 24 Dec, 31 Fee, 32 Ace, 34 Tie, 36 Rowan, 37 Bleed, 38 End, 39 Sheer, 40 Sorts. Down: 1 Passes, 2 Line, 3 Elated, 4 Sheaf, 5 Ember, 6 Leo, 7 Drag, 9 Hook, 10 Possé, 17 Old, 18 Few, 20 Too, 22 Ice, 24 Drawer, 25 Speeds, 27 After, 28 Herds, 29 Date, 30 Erre, 31 Cant, 32 Aw.

'Purely informal,' Mr Butler says of his remarks

London, May 29. Mr R. A. Butler, British Home Secretary, returned today after his holiday in Spain. He told reporters that the dinner in Madrid at which he made his reported remarks that Spain should be "fully incorporated in the Western world" — was "purely informal." "I think the consequences of it have been exaggerated," he declared. He added: "The general sense of what I said was reported but I have not the same, shall we say, wealth of language as other people." "I meant to convey what has always been British policy: that we should associate Spain as closely as possible with the West. There was no deeper significance."—Reuter.

Committee cuts USIA spending

—turns down
Kennedy's request

Washington, May 29. President Kennedy's request for a bigger budget for the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) was rejected today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Instead of increasing the Agency's funds it trimmed 10.09 million dollars from the lower original request. The reduced budget did not, however, affect the Voice of

America, the Information Agency's programme of foreign broadcasting. The President originally sought 151.48 million dollars for the USIA, America's foreign propaganda organisation. Last Thursday, in a special message to Congress, he asked that "the funds previously requested for this effort not only be approved in full but increased."

\$3M INCREASE

The requested increase amount to about 3 million dollars.

The committee action was included in a 751.3 million dollar bill financing the State and Justice Departments, the USIA, the Federal Courts and the Civil Rights Commission for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The 134.78 million dollars allotted the USIA called for cuts in many operations. But even with the reduction, the USIA would get 3.08 million dollars more than it received this year.—AP.

HILLARY'S CLIMBERS OUT OF DANGER

Khatmandu, May 29. Two climbers who contracted pneumonia during Sir Edmund Hillary's unsuccessful expedition to 27,790-foot Mount Makalu, were flown to hospital here today and pronounced "absolutely out of danger."

The men, London surgeon Mike Ward and New Zealander Peter Mulgrew, were lifted by helicopter from Barun Valley to an improvised landing ground close to the American hospital here.

Doctors said that Mr Ward, who took over leadership of the expedition when Sir Edmund Hillary had a mild stroke, was "in perfect shape."

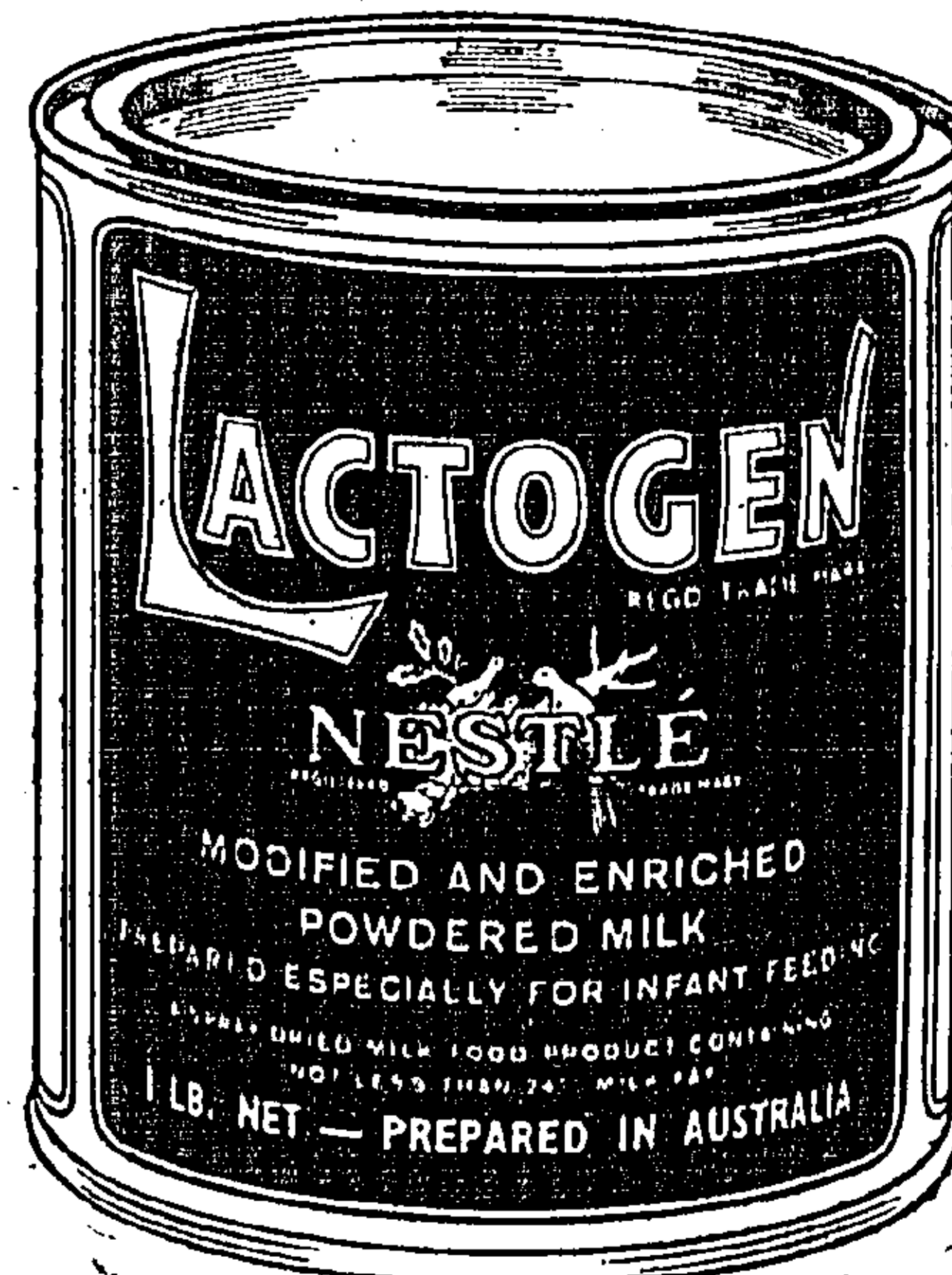
During the expedition Mr Ward lost his memory for three days because of exhaustion and lack of oxygen. Mr Mulgrew, who suffered frostbite and exhaustion as well as pneumonia, was said to be "not in need of any drastic treatment." The doctors added that both men "need a good rest."

Mr Ward said that the scientific aims of the expedition—study

of human reaction at high altitudes—had achieved "complete success."

Sir Edmund Hillary, convalescing after the illness which forced him to hand over leadership, was on his way down to the village of Khumjung to establish a school he is giving to the sherpas there, Mr Ward added.—Reuter.

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£20,000, yielding 10% after all ex-
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Present qualified manager under
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and plans apply Box 912, "China Mail."

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WANTED KNOWN
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kish bath, Hour 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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sults. Also pedicure, manicure and
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New students for the WHITING JAPANESE
CONVERSATION SCHOOL classes will be accepted
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Now 'Buster' may sue the Army

THERE was a pound-
ing on the door.
When Tony Savello, New
York landscape garden-
er, opened up, five white-
gaitered military police-
men said he was under
arrest.

"What are you, some kinda
funny monkey?" said Savello. "I'm
a civilian. You can't touch me."
Came the reply. "According to
our books, Buster, you are a
deserter." And Savello was
taken away in a car in the night
and put into a military prison
to await court martial for des-
erting in the Korean war.

"I got an honourable dis-
charge," he protested. But he
could not produce his discharge
papers. He was found guilty, and
jailed for 21 months.

His business failed, his wife
and children lived on charity.

Today the US Army reviewed
the case of Private Savello.

Verdict: A mistake. Savello
WAS honourably discharged.

but the Pentagon lost the
papers.

Says Savello, "This justifies
my faith in the ultimate justice
of the United States."

And his lawyer says he may
sue.

**NEGROES in Danville, Vir-
ginia, have found a new way of
hitting back at segregated stores.
They fill their baskets with
goods, then after the cashier has
rung up the register they say
they have changed their minds
—and walk out.**

NOT ONLY does President
Kennedy tend to have his
own curious pronouncement of
words. He seems to make a
few up too.

Latest example: "We seek to
FOCALISE responsibility." An
etymologist of my acquaintance
says it probably means "focus."

ROBERT McNAMARA, Ameri-
can's £170-a-week Secretary
of Defence, and ex-Ford chair-
man, has taken home LESS
than men working on US mis-
sile bases.

Fourteen ironworkers at Van-
denburg Air Force base in Cal-
ifornia earned \$20 dollars (£185)
in each of two top pay weeks,
a Senate probe reveals.

Two lift attendants on the
base have been making more
than full colonels.

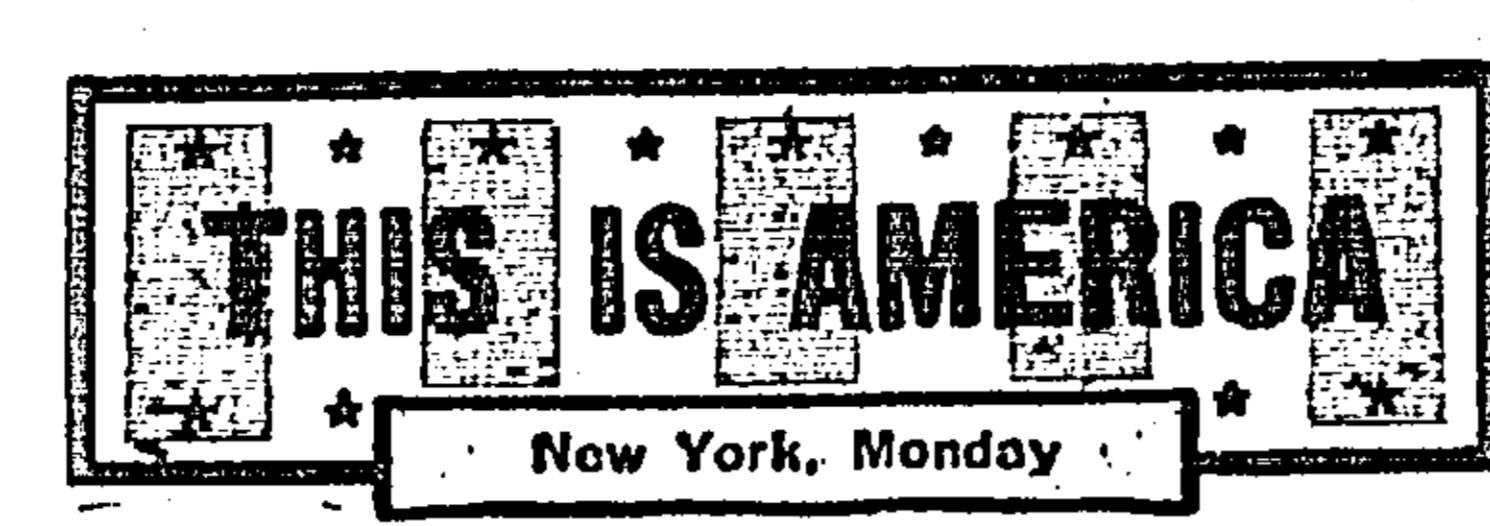
NEGRESS Dolores Smith, who
will be 11 in August, entered
Memphis City hospital in Ten-
nessee yesterday to await the
birth of her baby next month.
She is married to an 18-year-old
farm worker.

NINE British comedies made
Americans laugh to the hit
tune of £2,200,000 last year.

Starring in most of them: Alec
Guinness, Peter Sellers, Ian
Carmichael, and Terry-Thomas.

In all, 135 British films took
more than £7,000,000 at the
US box office — nearly double
the money made by Italy. Bri-
tain's closest rival here.

DENISE DARCEL and New
York business man Robert G.
Atkinson were married yester-
day.



day in Vero Beach, Florida.
The French actress's first mar-
riage — to Texas oil magnate
Peter Crosby in 1951 — ended af-
ter 10 months.

COLUMBIA, winner of the
1958 America's Cup races, was
bought by 71-year-old Wall-
street financier Paul Shields.
The 60ft yacht will be in
competition this summer for the
first time since she beat Britain's
Sceptre.

MOST CHIC accessory yet
— for the woman who has every-
thing including a lot of nerve.

DEPRESSION or not, personal
incomes rose to record heights in
every State in America last
year. Average income worked
out at £747 for every man,
woman, and child—£221 more
than in 1950.

A RECORD 782 million dollars
(£280 millions) was invest-
ed by national advertisers in
U.S. daily newspaper advertising
in 1960.

The Bureau of Advertising
said today the biggest spender:
were General Motors—40,000,000
dollars (£14,200,000), up 4½
per cent from 1959. The car in-
dustry spent nearly 197 million
dollars (£70,000,000) in news-
paper advertisements—a jump
of 10.2 per cent.

ADVICE for people thinking of
sinking some cash in Broad-
way shows—DON'T.

From a mighty investment of
more than £3,000,000 last sea-
son the net profit was an un-
imagineable £28,000.

A MACABRE get-rich-quick
scheme was uncovered by
Long Island police.

The "Big Boss"—as he
called himself—of a firm called
"Tech Labs" would study
obituary columns, then a kindly
worded reminder of an unpaid
bill would be sent—and usually
the relatives would pay up.

The "Big Boss" police found,
was Howard Fruchter, aged 16.
—(London Express Service).

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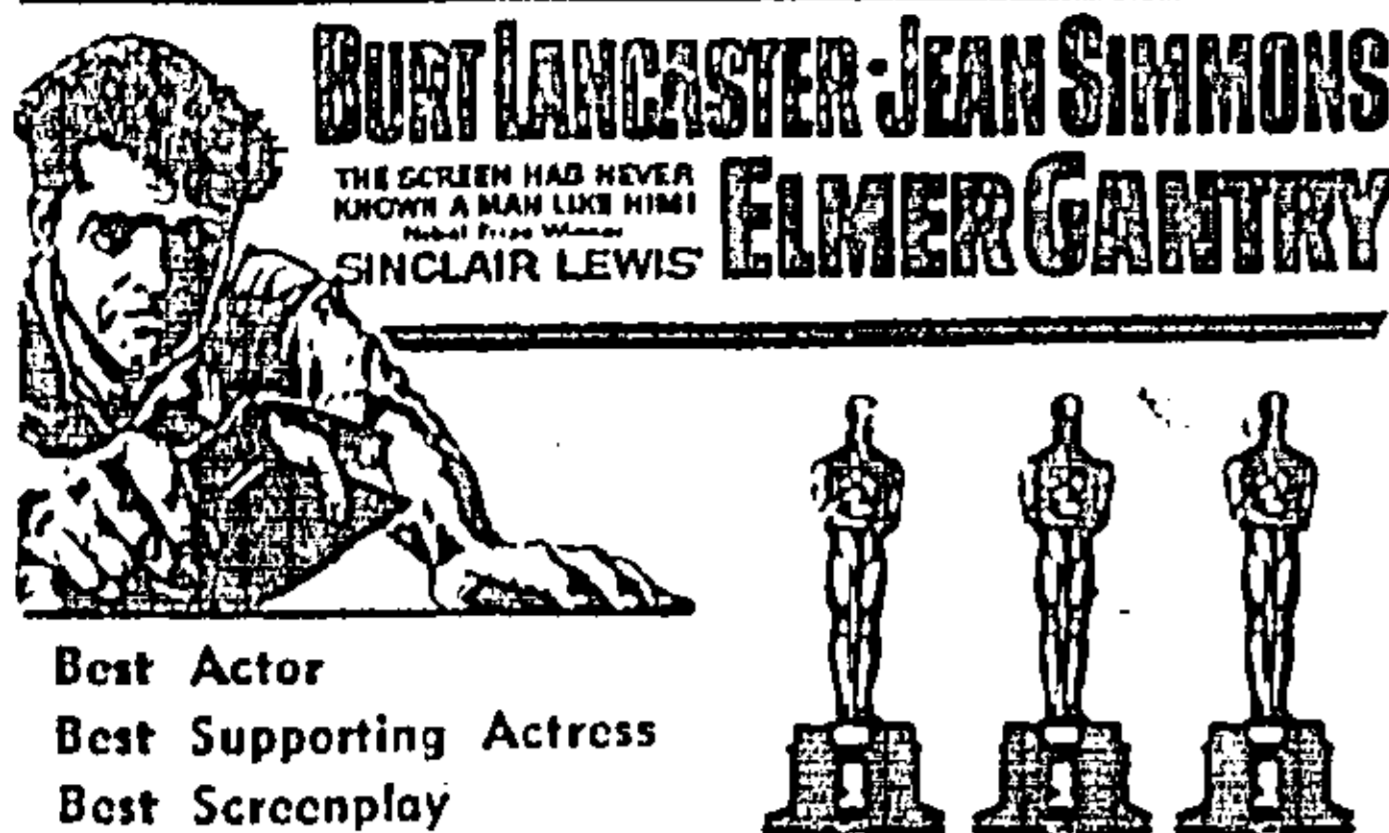
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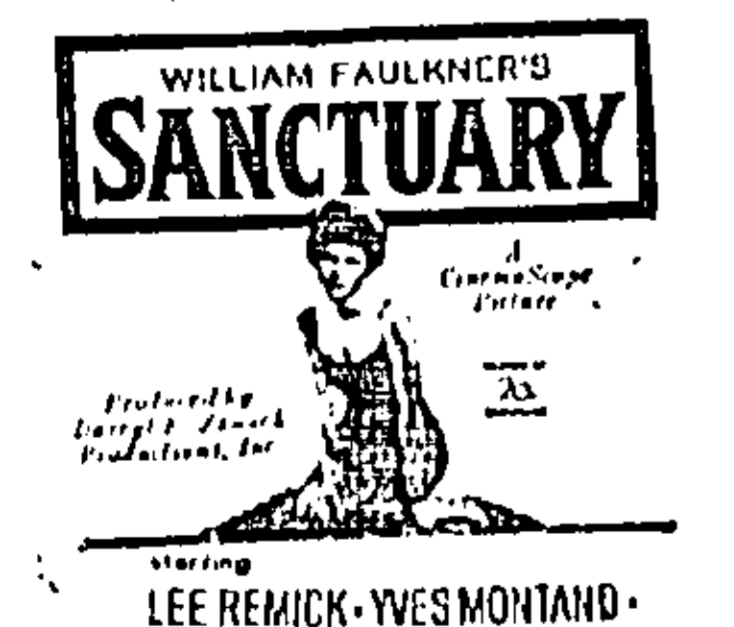


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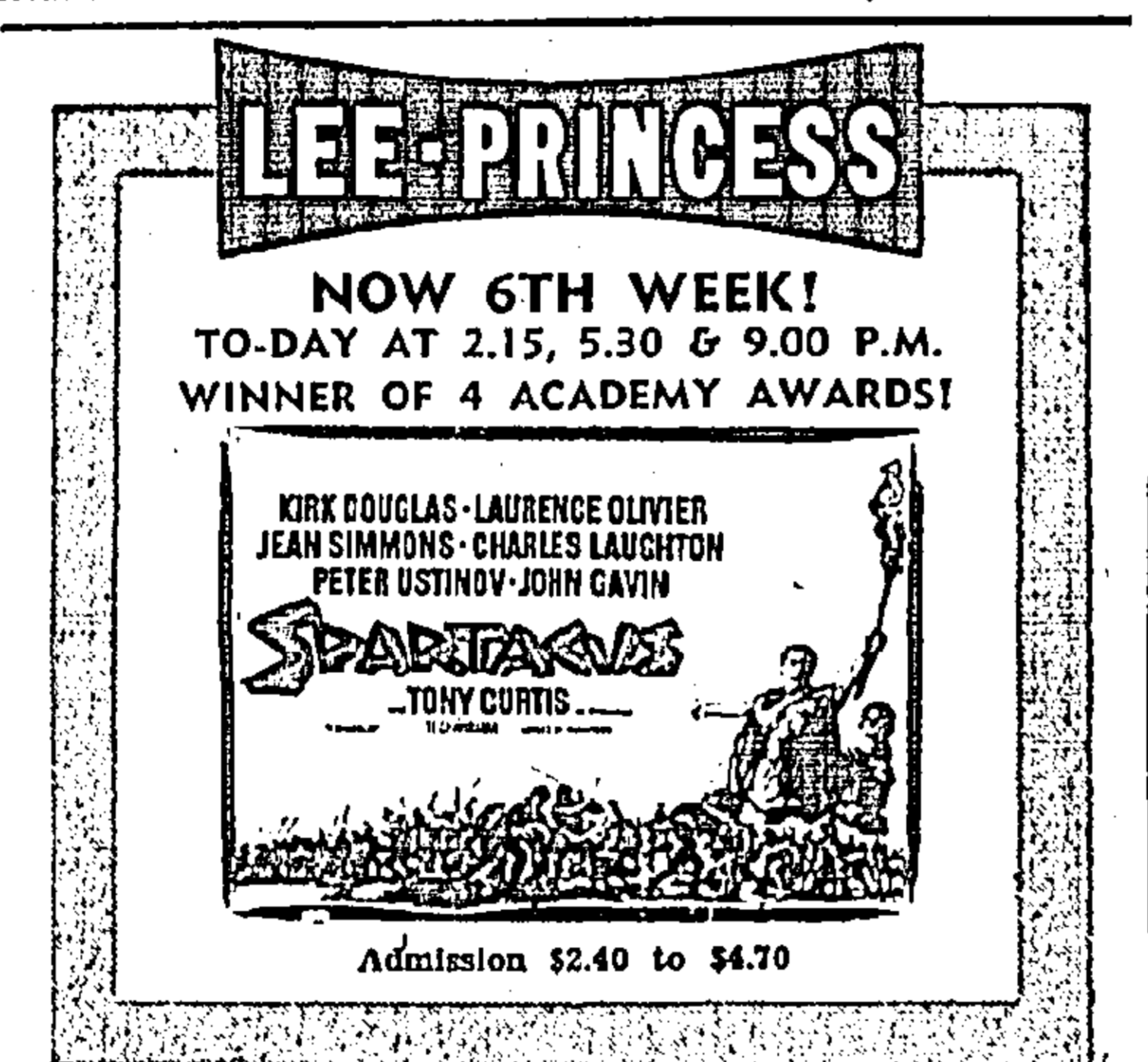
HK General Chamber of Commerce centenary celebrated in London

The centenary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was celebrated in London tonight by the Hongkong Committee of Merchants, Bankers and Businessmen.

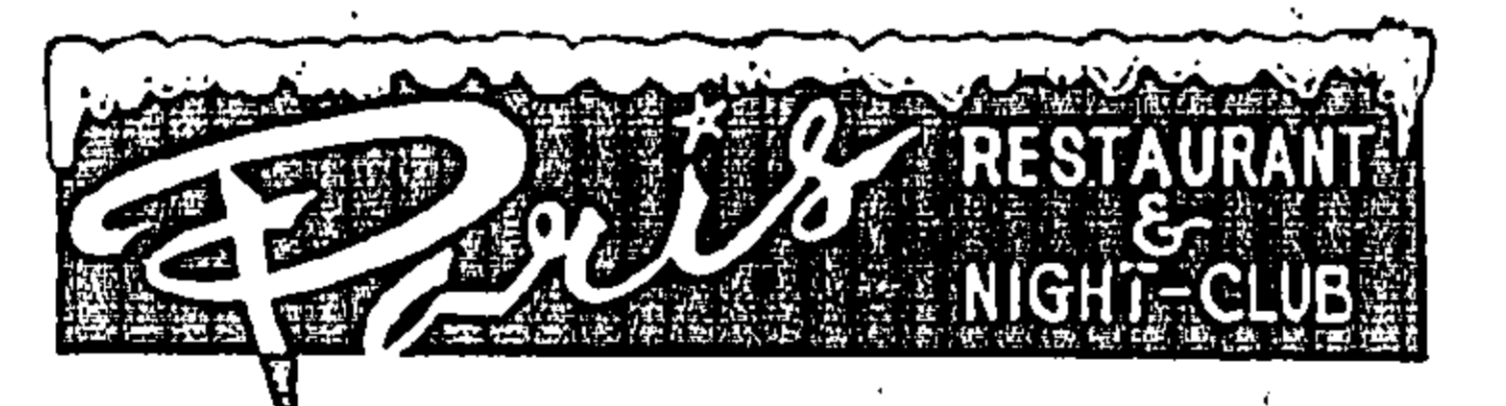
They held a dinner just seven hours after one which had taken place eight thousand miles away. The first chairman will be Sir Alexander Grantham, former Governor in Hongkong. Whereas the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce is concerned with world trade, the Hongkong Association in London will concentrate on trade and commerce of all kinds between Great Britain and the Crown Colony of the Chinese Mainland.

Virtually all the great trading concerns which founded the Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong in 1861, were represented at tonight's dinner. The announcement about the change in the Committee's name was made by the Chairman, Mr. John Kewell, of Matheson, the London end of Jardine, Matheson and Company, one of the first British firms of general merchants, to open up in Hongkong.

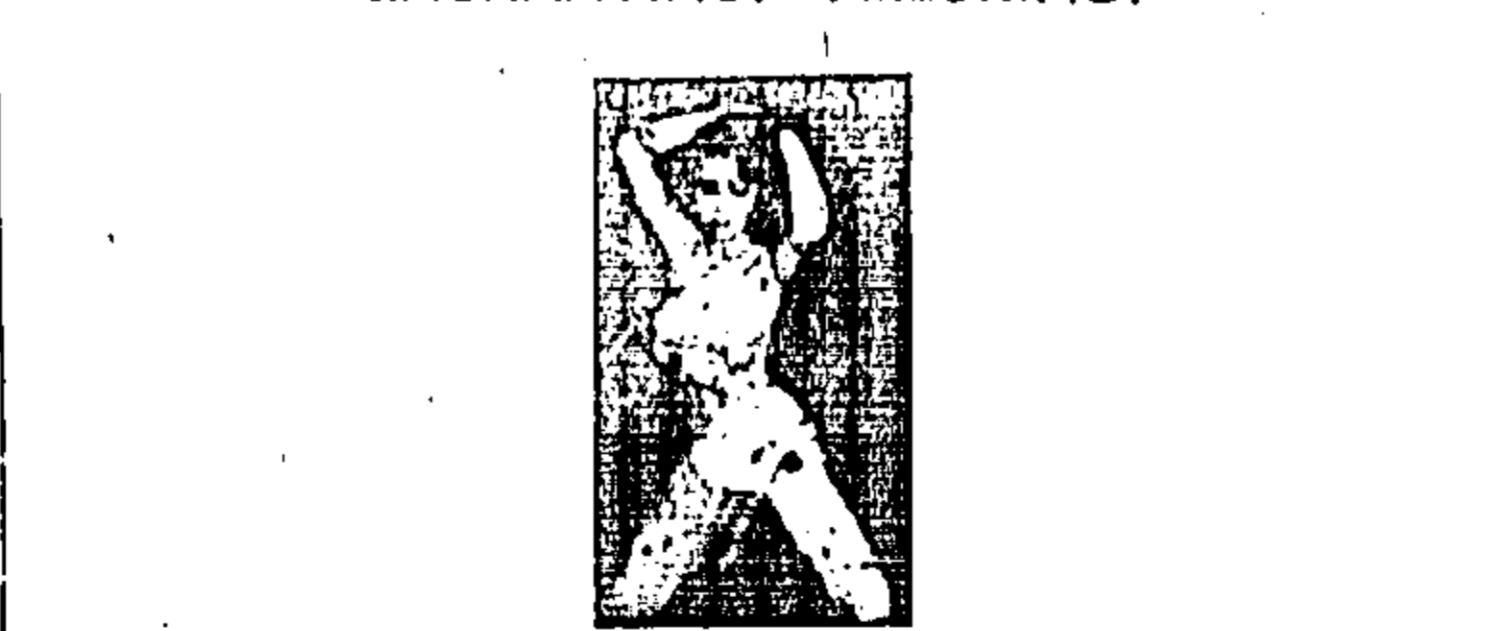
Paris, May 29. Paris police made one of their largest swoops on North Africans in the city and suburbs last night and this morning and detained more than 300 Algerians for questioning. The swoop followed the killing of two Paris police officers by Algerian gunmen yesterday. Police sources said they had seized documents concerning wanted Algerian terrorists, and on a special organisation of the underground insurgent National Liberation Front.



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A Duchy for Princess Margaret, paper sees

London, May 29.

The Daily Sketch believes that Princess Margaret will almost certainly be made the Duchess of Sussex so that her child which is expected in the autumn will have a title. "But Mr. Anthony Armstrong Jones (Princess Margaret's husband) at his own wish will remain a commoner," the Daily Sketch declared. "A Duchy for Princess Margaret will give a more fitting status to her children. Her eldest son will take her senior subsidiary title — probably a marquisate. Younger sons and all daughters will bear the courtesy title of lord and lady." Another newspaper the Daily Herald declared: "Princess Margaret's baby will be fifth in line to the throne and so, it is said, must have a title. But in practice number five on the list is about as near as number hundred. There would always be a courtesy title or prince or princess." — China Mail Special.

5 have case to answer

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"On that basis I think the answer is yes. A reasonable jury might convict. I therefore rule that there is a prima facie case against all accused," he said.

Mr. Patrick Yu, representing Tang Kam-shing, with Mr. Leo D'Almada, QC, immediately called his client as the first witness in his own defence.

Tang categorically denied all allegations made against him by Crown witnesses. He said he had been employed as a chauffeur in the Traffic Office since 1948, and his present salary was \$750 a month.

He denied having a conversation with him in a car outside his home with an Inspector Cheung, and that he had had a conversation with Yeung about the wife of a man named Paul Chan.

Tang said he had not given Yeung \$1,000 for Paul Chan's wife, and in fact had never given him any money at all.

Reverting to Ip Chi-kwong, Tang said he knew him, and had first met him when Ip was giving driving instruction to his sister, about ten years ago.

The next time he saw him, Tang said, was when he went to his brother's flat to see his sister in January last year. He said that his sister opened the door and talked with Ip for a while. At this time he was discussing the following day's races with his brother.

He said his sister came up to him and said that Ip had something to tell him. He recounted the following conversation: Ip: Mr. Tang, you are working in the Traffic Department as a chauffeur. There are many people who have to make payments to you for provisional driving licences?

Tang: Yes. Ip: Can you introduce some pupils to me? I will give you 10 per cent of the tuition fee.

AGAINST RULES Tang: This cannot be done. It is against regulations. Tang said he then went back and resumed his conversation with his brother. About two or three weeks later, he went on, Ip came up to where he and his brother worked.

Ip said to him, "Mr. Tang, you cannot give me any assistance even in such a trivial matter?" Tang said he replied, "This is against regulations, how can it

be done? It can't be done. Do not bother me about it. You had better go away now and don't give me any more trouble."

Mr. Yu reminded Tang of the evidence of another witness, Tu Wing. Tang said he had known this witness since 1947, and that they had worked together both in the Treasury Department and in the Traffic Office.

He denied that he had ever asked Tu to make searches for him in respect of candidates for the driving test, and specifically that he had not asked him to make a search in respect of a person named Eva Lo.

OTHER ACCUSED Tang said he did not know any of the other accused before they all came to court.

Cross-examined by Mr. Howard Hobson, Crown Counsel, Tang said he was not in a position to know which testing officer was taking particular tests.

He said he did not know whose job it was, and did not know that it had anything to do with a Mr. Christopher or a Mr. Brett.

Tang said he did not know any testing officers and had never spoken to any.

Mr. Hobson asked why Tang did not report to his superior the alleged first corrupt offer by Ip Chi-kwong.

Tang replied: It was only in the nature of an ordinary conversation. If I was unwilling, all I had to do was to refuse him and that would be the end of the matter.

He said he had met an Inspector Cheung Ping-sun of the Anti-Corruption Bureau on two occasions. The first was in 1956 in connection with a certain matter and the second, took place in 1959-1960 concerning forged Singapore driving licences.

Tang said he had not heard of a Paul Chan.

The case is continuing. The other accused are represented by Mr. C. F. K. Tung, Mr. Henry Litton and Mr. A. el Arculli.

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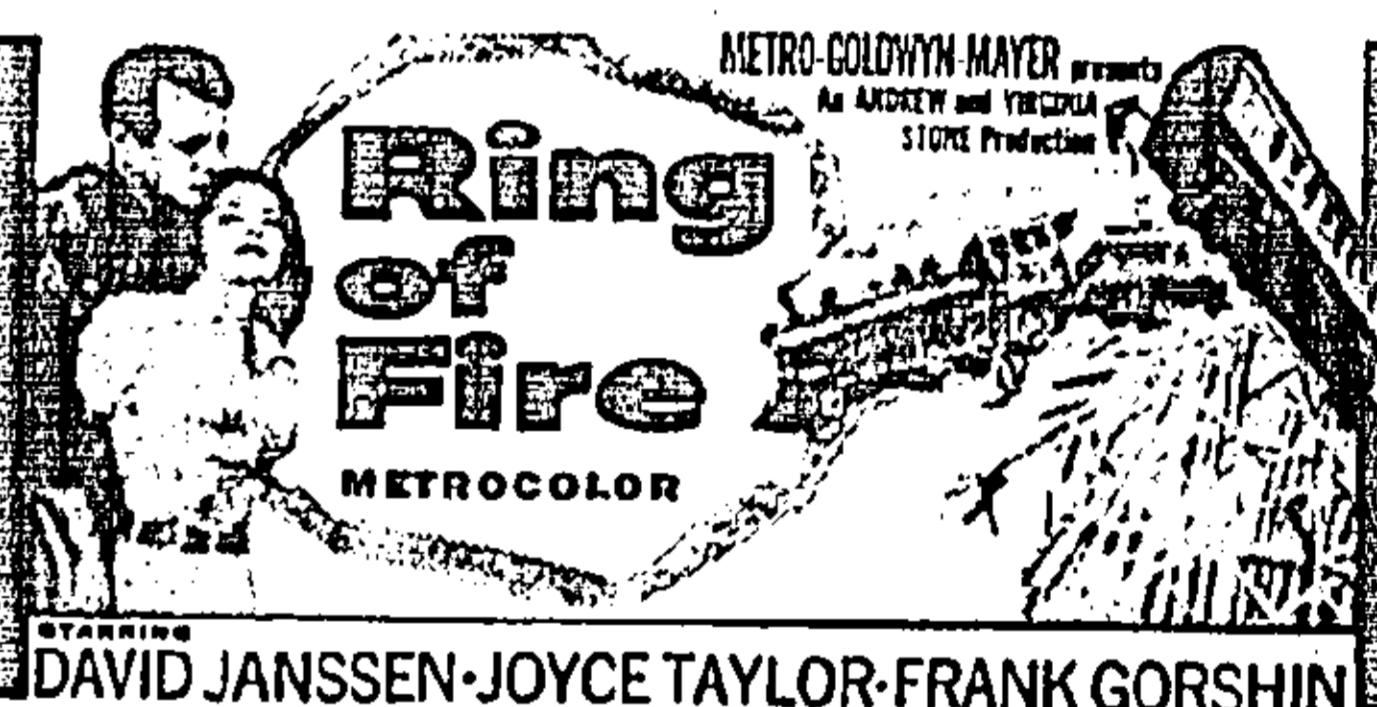
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DON'T BLAME M.I. 5 FOR SPY LEAKS

These are the real culprits

One of them
was a British
Prime Minister

SPIES and counter-spies, security and its failures, are very much in the news today. The ordinary man and woman not in the know is bewildered and confused by what is going on.

The truth is that we are in one of those periods when the lid is lifted off a secret underground world. And it is a busy world, a world that is always there. For spying is an activity as old as history, continuous in war and peace, and common to all countries.

Espionage is essential for good intelligence. Nations want not only to ferret out one another's secret military weapons and dispositions, but they also want political information.

They need to know decisions at Cabinet level, the inner workings of the minds of high-placed ministers, copies of signals to ambassadors. And they want as well economic information, the secrets of new inventions, the pattern of trade drives and so on.

Intelligence covers all these fields. So must espionage.

Little

glamour

To get the picture into proper perspective, there is an illusion that must be shattered. There is nothing glamorous or exciting

about the collection of intelligence information, and about much of it there is nothing illegal.

It is like the building of a huge jig-saw puzzle, most of it made up of information obtained by legal methods. And, as always, there are the key pieces to complete the picture.

It is the task of the spy to find those pieces and to use any method, legal or illegal. He knows that if he fails and gets

caught, he can hope for no help from his employers. That is the first rule of espionage.

One example will illustrate what I mean.

In 1931, Britain made and tried out on Salisbury Plain a self-propelled gun, a quick-firing cannon mounted on a tank chassis. It was shown, at a discreet distance, to an audience of military attaches, photographed by the press on manoeuvres.

German

prototype

The attaches sent home their reports, accompanied by photographs bought from the agencies. One report found its way, via a country neutral in the 1914-18 war, to Berlin.

A little later, Britain scrapped her weapon as unsatisfactory. At about the same time the Germans, under conditions of

great secrecy, started to build a prototype, the chassis in the Krupp works at Essen, the gun and other parts in the Rhein-Metall plant.

By pure chance, I came upon that information, and reported it to the War Office. As they had scrapped the weapon they were not very interested—until the German gun made its first public appearance. Some 50 of them were shown at the 1937 Reichsparteitag at Nuremberg.

Diplomatic

gossip

Then the hunt was on for the missing pieces of the puzzle, the performance of the gun and vehicle. Two brave men died to get them.

The basis of intelligence is very ordinary—parliamentary reports, trade catalogues, shrewd eyes at trade fairs, the constant monitoring of radio broadcasts, press photographs and reports, government publications, gossip at diplomatic parties, and ministerial indiscretions.

In 1940, the news of Britain's impending landings in Norway leaked out because of an indiscreet remark made to a lobby correspondent by the then Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain.

Not long ago, the Russians sent to Britain a goodwill "cultural" mission, ostensibly composed of singers and musicians. Through an accident, the British Communist Party, they arranged a series of concerts in works canteens, and it was natural that they should be taken round the works they visited.

A chance remark, made in front of someone who understood Russian, revealed that one of the "artists" was a highly-trained engineer. Inquiry revealed that a second was an expert on steel-works construction, a third a qualified chemist.

Caught

by chance

How and why do spies get caught? The answer is—mainly by chance.

My guess is that George Blake, working inside Britain's secret service, was uncovered either by a discovery made in the Lansdale-Kroeger case, or by the defection to the West of the Soviet official who dealt with him in Korea.

Colonel Zolotarev might be secure still in his secret office in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, operating a nation-wide spy ring, if Igor Gouzenko had not undergone a change of

heart, and walked out with a bundle of documents.

In the same way Petrov's decision to leave the service of the MVD uncovered a Soviet spy-ring in Australia.

Of course, every nation maintains a highly-organized security service to prevent espionage. In Britain it is at present under heavy fire from parliamentary and other critics. But, on analysis, it cannot be blamed for failures in co-ordination between one department and another. Over the past five years, such failures have been proved on no less than six occasions.

Warning

ignored

The Foreign Office was warned that Guy Burgess had developed pro-Communist leanings, but continued to employ him. He was sent home from Warsaw suspected of being in contact with a woman agent of the Polish secret service. The Admiralty re-employed him—in a secret establishment.

The "typical spy" does not exist. Houghton was a bonafide, drunken lecher; Nunn may be an almost puritanical scientist. Kathleen Willsher looked what she was, an efficient private secretary.

Besppectacled, balding Colonel Abel, an officer of the Soviet Secret Service, built himself into the part of a small-time Brooklyn commercial photographer. One wartime agent in Cairo mixed the best martini in town, behind the bar of a famous hotel. Another was the

efficient head waiter in a restaurant in Aleppo.

Burgess and Maclean, if indeed they were spies, were middle-class intellectuals who drank too much.

Only once have I seen a detected spy that could be described as "glamorous." She was a Hungarian cabaret artiste, caught in Damascus, who had been infiltrated across the Turkish frontier. After all, the task of the spy is to be an unnoticed part of the background.

There is, however, one essential difference between those who spy for Russia and the Communist bloc, and the spies of other nations. All the great powers use intelligence work as a policy instrument, but the Communists have come very near to making espionage part of their political philosophy.

More

dangerous

It is, also, much more dangerous because it is linked to the ideological exploitation of the political faith of hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Who was the greatest spy of the century? Probably that question cannot be answered, for the chances are that he or she has never been detected.

The greatest known spy must surely be Richard Sorge. Working for the Russians in wartime Japan, he had the complete confidence of the Nazi ambassador for four years and access to his most secret documents. He even helped him to draft the clauses of the Tokyo-Berlin treaty!

THE AUTHOR'S DAUGHTER ARRIVES IN LONDON WITH A SECRET

Still to come—the first two novels of Nevil Shute

I HAVE good news for the admirers of that shy, stammering, tough-minded master of story-telling who was known to the world as Nevil Shute.

It is 16 months since Nevil Shute Norway—to give him his real name—collapsed and died in the hot sun of Australia, the country which he had made his own.

That sudden death at 60 had a stunning effect not only on his friends but on the whole industry of books and book-selling.

Shute's two long-fingered hands were a major asset of the industry. Regularly, every year or 18 months, they tapped out a novel for which 100,000 hard-backed copies was the automatic first print.

It was a record which had never been equalled by any novelist in the world. And now all at once those hands were gone.

As for Shute's readers, they knew at the time that his last-written novel, *Trustee from the Toolroom*, was ready for publication. When it finally appeared they naturally supposed that they would never see another new novel by Shute.

THE ONLY ONE

In front of me, however, I now have the proof copy of a book which is due in September. It consists of two novels which have never been published before. Their joint title: *STEPHEN MORRIS*. The author: Nevil Shute.

What is behind the appearance of *Stephen Morris*?

Recently I met the only person who knows the complete facts—an attractive young Australian visitor to London named Heather Norway.

As we walked through a Kensington park, I not only learned about her father's coming book. I also heard a story with a certain Shute-like quality—the story of Heather and Shute himself.

This story begins in 1938 when Shute threw up control of his own aircraft company which he had built up, as an aircraft engineer, and which was coming more and more under Government direction. A film too for one of the novels which he wrote in his spare time decided him to turn full-time author.

At six, little Heather knew nothing of her father's career, of course. She knew nothing of his earlier work on the private made airship R.100 which was the rival of the State-made R.101.

On a crazy, frightening Atlantic trip Shute had once climbed out perilously above the waves to find a hole, "large enough to drive a bus through," ripped in the airship's port fin.)

NOT AT HOME

His daughter told me: "I knew nothing of his aircraft work then. All my sister and I said when we heard he was going to be a writer was 'Hooway, now he'll be as home all the time.'"

by ROBERT PITMAN

But Shute was not to be at home. With the war he worked at secret inventions for the Navy. The war-time novels, *Pick Piper* and *Pastoral*, which first established him as a big best-seller, were from then on written with every book, were written on service.

Even after the war Heather's father remained for her a somewhat remote, stern figure who insisted on punctuality at meal-times and who had a firm puritanical ideas on morals and the upbringing of children.

Heather Norway told me: "At 18 I was called home from boarding school and told that we were leaving our house in Haying Island. I thought we would be moving to somewhere else in Hampshire, but I was told 'No, Australia.'"

"The idea appalled me. But I couldn't say anything. It was like that with dad. It was no use arguing. He had made his decision."

Miss Norway smiled. She said: "What really made him decide to go was when the Labour Government was elected again in 1950."

'SAD THING'

And so the Norways moved to Australia. There Shute deliberately soaked up his surplus capital in farming while he went on writing—and engineering.

"He was always in his workshop making engines," his daughter told me. "Wonderful tiny engines which would fit in a cigarette box. He kept saying he would build something round them. Toy boats for instance with remote control."

I asked: "Did he give them to any nephews or other boys?" "No, the sad thing was that he had no males in his family at all. It seemed strange really that such a man should just have two daughters. He could never interest us in technical things."

But I was not left with a wistful story of a man apart. Heather Norway went on:

SO GENEROUS

"In 1955 I was working for a hire-purchase company in Melbourne when dad suddenly took me off on a trip to Europe. It made the whole difference to my life. It was wonderful—and already I began to see what he was planning for me. He introduced me to publishers. I learned about his business affairs. Later I became his secretary. We became very close."

She talked about her father's ways with money.

"He wouldn't simply give money away to charity. He made quite certain that it would be well used."

I said I had heard that Shute would visit a friend or relative and tell them that, since they were badly housed, he had bought a house for them.

His daughter nodded: "Yes—but he would always make arrangements first to see that they could maintain the house properly."

I mentioned a report that Shute had once opened a special bank account to enable an elderly friend to take comfortable holidays—with a proviso that nothing was to be left in the account at the end of each year, in case the man stunted himself. Miss Norway said:—

"Yes, that is just what he would do. He was very generous. It was published that he had left only £80,000 at his death. But that figure did not include all of his estate. In any case, he never intended that we should live in riches."

"When my father died I took charge of everything. You see, he made me instead of my mother his executor because he saw that with royalties this was a business which would be going on for 50 years. He thought I ought to be in charge from the beginning. I took charge of the farm too."

FASCINATING

"Then I remembered two typescripts which he kept among his papers. They were the first novels he ever wrote—in 1923 and 1924. He had never let me look at them, but when I read them after his death I was fascinated."

"The first was about aircraft designing. The second was about a scheme for aircraft carriers. They were much more like his later novels than the first novels he managed to get published, which were really romances."

"These two had all his wonderful technical background and straightforward story-telling. But they were rejected. Perhaps they were ahead of their time."

Thus I learned the secret of the two novels which appear as one volume in September. I left Miss Norway at her small hotel in Earls Court. Soon, after her world business trip, she will be back in Australia, dealing with rights and royalties, turning a hobby farm into a profitable business.

She seemed a small, slight, unassuming figure standing there on the hotel steps. But one with all the resolution and loyalty of a typical Shute heroine.

(London Express Service.)

Time Britain made up its mind! Are we or are we not going to get closer to Europe?

BY LORD LAMBTON, MP.

Lord Lambton, Tory MP for Berwick-on-Tweed, today takes a close look at the Government's attitude to the European Common Market. He gives his reasons for believing that the Government is not carrying the Commonwealth countries along with it.

IT would be a very wise man who could now tell what the Government's European policy is.

One day one Minister will stress that our future belongs in Europe—and Mr Macmillan goes around in Washington buttonholing the President's American advisers and saying "we are going in, we are going in." Like an enthusiastic high diver who has found a swimming pool in the Sahara.

And the next day it is all denied, the Commonwealth is reassured and the farmers are told they need not worry.

In fact, the whole performance has been so far like one of those little weather houses when the man comes out if it is going to be fine, and the woman when it is going to rain.

The only thing is that they both come out so often that their appearance has become perfectly meaningless.

I myself have always been a firm believer that this country's future lay in the closer association of this country and Canada, New Zealand, and Australia with Europe.

Momentous

And again and again in the last few years I have tried to suggest how this problem could be solved, and that it was the duty of the Government to concentrate on this momentous issue, instead of engaging all its attentions on sterile summitry, and wind of change tours.

But the terrifying thing is that it has not done so, and that hardly any of the problems of our association have really been gone into.

Let me give an example of how extraordinarily lax and even reckless has been our behaviour.

Almost exactly a year ago there was a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in London. At this many matters were discussed, the problem of South Africa was gone into, the problems of Malaya and Ghana were considered.

He was absolutely definite that this was impracticable, so now it is impossible to tell where we stand.

Silence

But when the Conference broke up nothing at all had been said to inform the Prime Ministers that it was Britain's intention to join the Six.

Who knows, so quickly and strangely are decisions made nowadays, that it even was our intention then?

Then, later in the year the weathercock of our foreign policy suddenly swung round, and it was decided to discuss the whole matter of our entry into Europe at the coming Commonwealth Ministers' meeting.

So notice of this was hastily posted off to the Prime Ministers, but so little time had been given to this that certain Prime Ministers only received this information a day or two before the actual Conference was to begin.

As nearly always happens when there has been blind haste, there was an inevitable misunderstanding, particularly in New Zealand.

Mr Keith Holyoake conceived, on getting this sudden note, that Britain was actually just going in, and spent the whole of his journey to England drawing up a passionate denunciation of this sudden decision.

When he arrived he found that it was the Government's intention not to go into the Common Market, but merely to discuss it.

However, the harm was done for he delivered his speech and was supported by the Canadian Prime Minister, and all poor Mr Heath at his first major conference could do, to keep the peace and offer assurances which made one Prime Minister on leaving announce, "Well, I think we've stopped the thing for a couple of years, at any rate."

Wrong

But is that now wrong, and are we now intending to go into Europe without the Commonwealth?

Recently I asked Mr Macmillan whether he would not take a step, long overdue, of inviting the Commonwealth to join the European Free Trade Association, or the Seven, so that when this made a closer association with Europe the Commonwealth would go in with us.

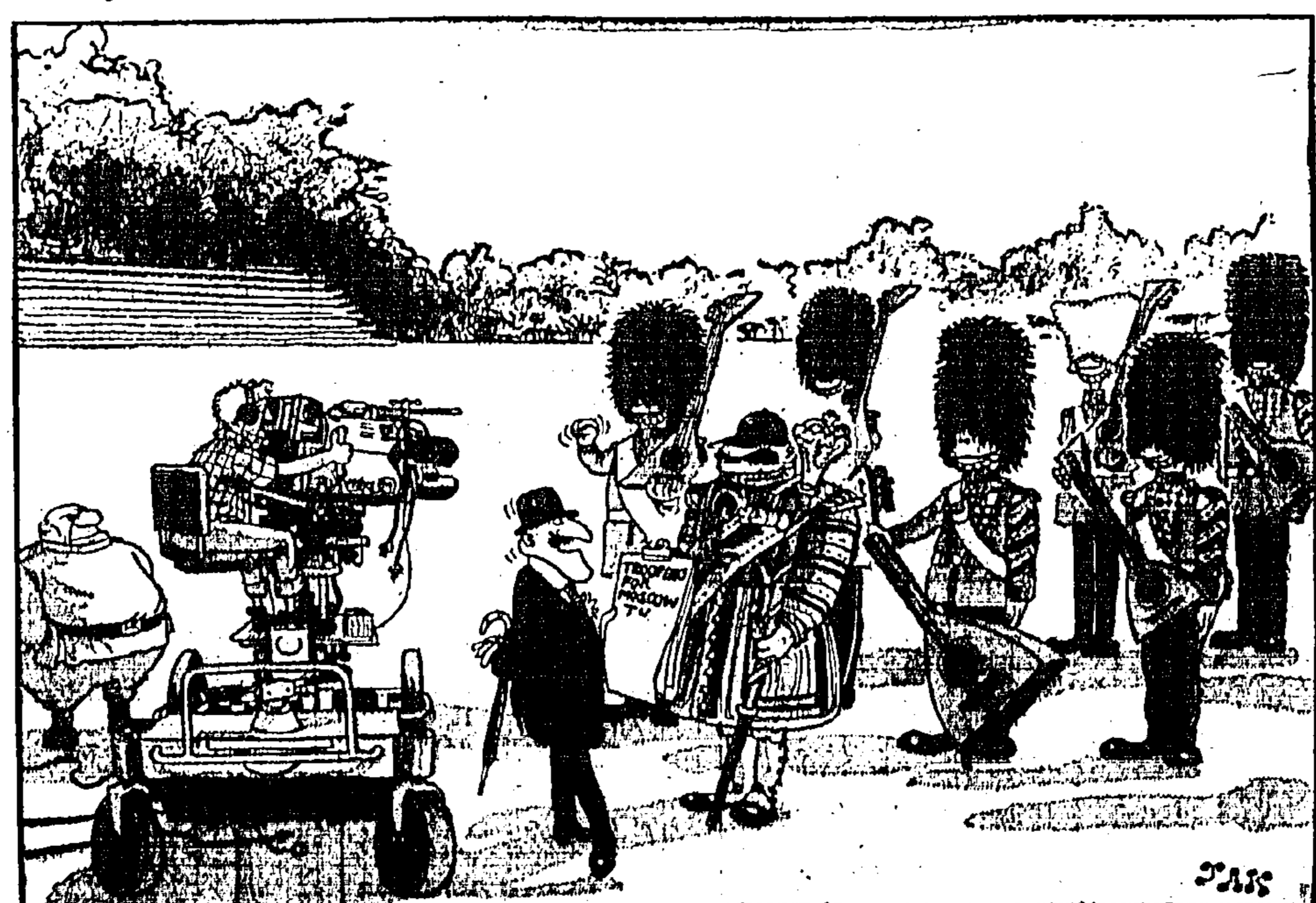
He was absolutely definite that this was impracticable, so now it is impossible to tell where we stand.

But one thing is certain: that this uncertainty is harmful, both to this country and to the chances of our close association with Europe, for uncertainty always breeds suspicion.

Soon we will have to make up our minds one way or the other, and I only hope that my fears are unfounded that the last four years have been wasted, and that the opportunity of carrying the Commonwealth with us has been neglected.

If so, it is another melancholy milestone in this sterile period of Conservative rule.

(London Express Service.)



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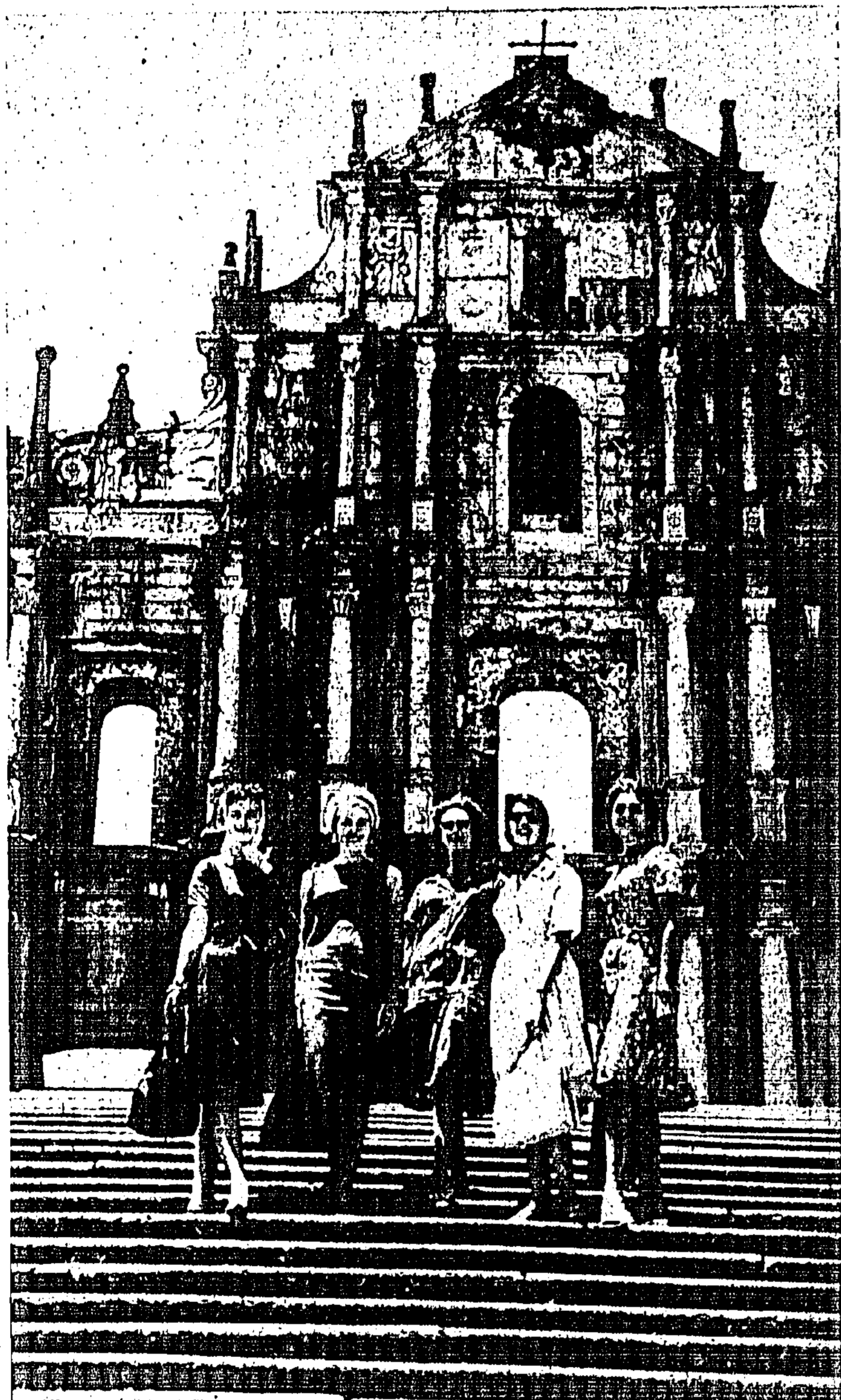
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WOMANSENSE

"A fabulous place", they said

... BAROQUE OPERA HOUSE IN MACAO SETS THE SCENE FOR A FASHION SHOW

by Sylvia da Costa-Roque



Australia's Four Top Models of the Year, from left, Lorraine Knight, Judy Lindsay, chaperone June Dally-Watkins, Patricia Duffie and Luco Carmagnola in front of one of Macao's most picturesque sights—the ruins of Sao Paulo. The facade is all that remains of the church and seminary that was burned down in 1835. It was built early in the 17th Century.

THE scene is like something out of Lilliput. An opera house ornately decorated with golden pillars, rich red curtains and a tiered dress circle—only it is all in miniature.

Named the Don Pedro V Theatre it was built over 100 years ago on the lines of the great European opera houses—but it is a toy by comparison. It only holds 300 people.

The setting for this tiny baroque gem? High on a hill in the centre of a cobbled square in the Portuguese Province of Macao.

The first

And it was there on Saturday night that the cream of Macao's society headed by the Governor, Lieut-Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques and Madam Marques watched a parade of Australian fashions presented by June Dally-Watkins and Australia's Four Top Models of 1961.

It was the first international fashion parade to have ever been held in the Province. The fashion team was invited on the all-expenses-paid trip by the Department of Information and Tourism of the Macao Government, and it was

organised by Tiki Bannan and Pearl Harford of the Centre of Elegance.

The girls paraded first on the deep stage framed by rich red velvet curtains and golden pillars. They then went down two steps onto a long platform that had been erected parallel to the stage.

Enchanting

They dressed in exquisite mirrored dressing rooms at the back of the stage, which were all painted in a Victorian pink and furnished with copies of Louis XIV furniture.

June Dally-Watkins, commenting the parade told the audience, "I have been to most places in the world, but never have I found anything as enchanting as this. I will never forget this experience as long as I live—Macao is a fabulous place."

The clothes received an enthusiastic reception by the Macao women, who are very clothes conscious. Long bursts of applause greeted each outfit.

Gambling

After the show, the models were guests at an official supper in one of the big salons adjoining the opera house. They were served Portuguese soup, an entrée of fish, (a special Macao dish), Portuguese-style chicken flavoured with garlic,

Here the models are sitting at the base of the statue of Ferreira do Amaral, the one-armed Governor of Macao who was murdered in 1849. He was ambushed while riding, his head was cut off and sent to Canton, but was returned at the demand of the Portuguese Government.

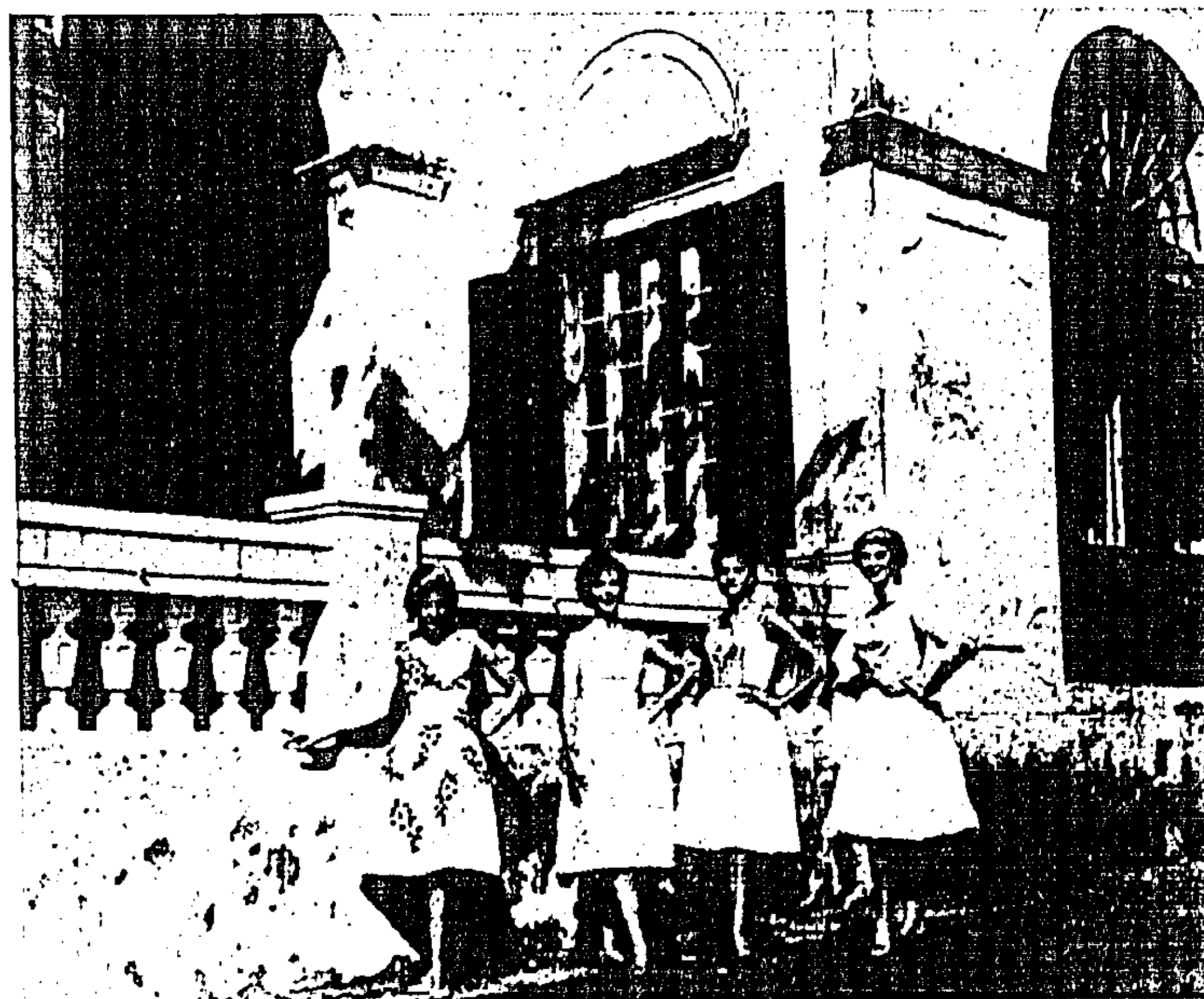
a special Macao sweet and ice-cold Portuguese wine.

Then the girls were taken on a tour of Macao's casino, and the fashion team will give shown the different types of before returning to Sydney.

The next day, they were taken on a tour of the Province, and were photographed with many of the historic monuments, before returning to Hongkong on Sunday evening.

The Macao parade was the last of the fashion team will give shown the different types of before returning to Sydney.

PICTURES BY DON CARLOS



The four girls in some of the frocks they wore in the fashion parade, pose at the side of the only opera house in the Far East—Don Pedro V Theatre.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Parachute Ride

—Knarf Shows Hanid How He Does It—

By MAX TRELL

"DID YOU," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, said to his sister Hanid, "did you ever take a ride in a parachute?"

Now Hanid was quietly reading a book when Knarf asked this question. For a second or two she kept on reading, just as though she hadn't heard Knarf at all.

Squel of astonishment. And then, suddenly, she let out a squeal of astonishment: "What did you say, Knarf?"

Knarf repeated what he had just said, "But of course I didn't," Hanid now answered. "And neither did you, Knarf! I'm sure of that!"

"I did," said Knarf. Hanid said she didn't believe him. "Where would you get a parachute?" she asked. "In the park," said Knarf. He smiled at the expression on

Hanid's face. "They're growing all over the park," he said. "Parachutes don't grow, Smarty! They have to be made!"

But Knarf wasn't the least bit disturbed. "The parachute I'm talking about grows. Come along and I'll show you," he said to Hanid.

So Hanid went to the park with Knarf. Reaching the sunny lawn spreading up from the lake, Knarf pointed and said: "There they are! Look at them all!"

Flocks of dandelions

Hanid saw flocks and flocks of dandelions. Some were yellow-haired. Some were older and had white hair like old Grandfathers.

"The white ones are the parachutes," Knarf said. Then Hanid said he would show Hanid how to go sailing in the air on a dandelion parachute.



Holding on to the dandelion, Knarf jumped from the rock.

He picked one of the white fluffs. It was shaped like a tiny umbrella. He climbed up to the top of a rock. "Here I go!" shouted Knarf. He jumped. He fell right down!

Hanid laughed

Hanid laughed. Knarf didn't laugh. He picked himself up. "I forgot to do something," he said.

He had forgotten to make himself small! So he made himself small and climbed up to the top of the rock again. He jumped, holding on to the dandelion-parachute.

This time he came floating gently down to the ground. He landed as lightly as a feather. Hanid smiled but she envied him.

She'll try

"All right," she said finally. "I'll try it." She picked herself a fine parachute. She climbed up on the top of the rock. She didn't forget to make herself small. Then she jumped! Knarf sat on the grass and watched.

Poor Hanid! Along came the wind. Instead of floating gently down, she went spinning away. She whizzed like a top. And, when she finally came down, it was on a Duck's back in the middle of the lake!

Rupert and Gwyneth—27



To Rupert's relief the broomstick travels more slowly still as it nears the great rock and he realises that it is heading for an opening in the sheer face of the cliff. When he arrives opposite the entrance there is an astonished cry from the gloom inside. "Why, it's Podgy!" he exclaims. So the broom has brought me to the right place after all! "Rupert, is it really you?" calls Podgy. "Has that dreadful thing brought you here, too? It suddenly left me and disappeared and, oh my, I've been so scared!"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

IT isn't hard to spot today's criminal. South was guilty of senseless overbidding. Of course, he had an excuse. It seems that he thought his partner's business double of two clubs would show greater high card strength.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ 1♦ 2♣ 2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner has forced and three diamonds is your normal rebid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to four hearts over your three diamond bid. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

It did not constitute a crime for South to take out the two club double. His hand was such that he could not expect to hurt two clubs, but South had a very simple takeout bid. He could have bid two hearts only.

Then if North had all those high cards South thought he had North would have been looking right at them. North would have found another bid over two hearts and then South could have gone to game.

Of course, there was no play for four hearts. South had to lose two spades, a diamond and a trump and his jump to game just cost him a nice part score that he could have had and a 60-point penalty.

Incidentally, it may be of interest to try to see what would happen if South had left the bid with perfect double dummy chances are that he would have gone down two tricks, but if you are interested in problems try to figure out if he could escape with down one against perfect double dummy defence and with perfect double dummy play.

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♦	Q 10 2	
♣	J 10 8 7 6 4	
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♥	K 3	
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EAST		
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♥	10 5 4	
♦	10 7 4 3	
♣	10 7 4 3	
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♦	K 5	
♣	A	
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♣	1♦	2♣
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K		

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MAY 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be too proud to accept a treat from a friend who is longing to share a windfall.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Impatience with an assistant's methods should not blind you to his essential usefulness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Loyalty demands your defence of a friend, even if a rumour about him contains an element of truth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pay particular attention to your appearance today, as there may be a surprise meeting with someone you are anxious to impress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The longer you neglect a once valued friendship, the harder it will be to revive it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't underestimate the importance of a small assignment, as it could easily lead to bigger things.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Get used to sticking to your own decisions without always seeking the approval of others.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If there is no way out of a boring invitation, accept it and make an excuse to leave early.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't envy someone a job which seems easier than yours. There may be conditions attached you would refuse to accept.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Unnecessary speed may lead to trouble. Don't always try to get there first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): One disappointing experience should not make you adopt a cynical attitude to life in general.

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SUPERB BATTING BY COWDREY

Special leave of absence

Special leave of absence was obtained from the Army by Eversen FC so that their Scottish International centre forward Alex Young could accompany them to play in England's representatives in the New York Tournament and then continue on tour in North America and Canada.

Young has only a short time to serve to complete his National Service in the 2nd Training Battalion Royal Army Service Corps, and he was released after Eversen had made an application to the War Office on the understanding that he does the additional service to complete his two years in khaki. He was a member of this year's Army Cup-winning team, Baneris Service.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-kai (Police)	4,082	Chan Yin-sun (Salesian)	7,104
Lo Cheung-yau (SCAA)	4,042	Wong Bee-keung (Wah)	4,030
Ho Po-keung (Tung Wah)	3,710	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	2,123
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	630	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	1,271
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	630	Te Kam-ka (Salesian)	1,490
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	457	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	1,274
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	242	Hung Chiu-suen (St. Louis)	1,209
Yui Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	234	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	1,128
Chow Shu-hung (KMB)	221	Wong Kwok-kuen (Clement)	1,110
Wong Shu-wei (Happy Valley)	160	Chan Lai-wo (St. George)	1,102
N. North (Hongkong Club)	134	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	951

Tomorrow's European Cup final will be a bitter battle

Paris, May 29.

A bitter battle is expected to be fought out at the Wankdorf Stadium at Berne on Wednesday when Portugal's Benfica and Spain's Barcelona clash in the final of the European Champions Football Cup.

The Swiss referee Gottfried Dienst will have to keep an iron grip on the hot-blooded Iberian players if he is to prevent the final from degenerating into a free-for-all.

The British referee had to stop the Benfica-Vienna Rapid semi-final one minute before regulation time when players, joined by spectators, started fighting at Vienna earlier this month.

Big responsibility

Brotherly love between the Spaniards and the Portuguese is almost historically unknown and with the coveted Cup as their final goal it will need an icy wind from the snow-capped Alps to keep tempers cool.

Barcelona will enter the field with heavy responsibility on their shoulders.

In the eighth final they eliminated Real Madrid, the Spanish holders of the Cup since the Championship was first held six years ago. A loss will mean that the Cup will leave Spain for the first time and to no other place but Portugal.

It will also mean that Spain will no longer have two teams competing in the following year's European Cup. Real Madrid has always automatically qualified as Cup holders and Barcelona qualified as Spanish League champions.

Slight favourites

Benfica which has made rapid strides on European football pitches has nothing to lose, except a bonus of more than a thousand pounds promised to each player in the event of victory.

They are equally determined to beat the Spaniards whether the club is Barcelona or Real Madrid.

Barcelona are the slight favourites. They have an excellent forward line which includes two former Hungarian internationals, inside-right Kocsis and outside-left Czibor. Barcelona also has more experience in big vital matches.

Benfica's strength will be in the speed of its co-ordinated forward line.

The teams

The teams will be: Barcelona: Ramallets; Fanchos and Graella; Verges, Gensona and Segarra; Kubala, Kocsis, Evaristo, Suarez and Czibor.

Benfica: Costa Pereira; Angelo and Mario Jose; Neto, Germano and Cruz; Jose Augusto, Santana, Aguiar, Coluna and Cavem.—AFP.

Caldwell's big chance tonight

London, May 29.

Alphonse Halimi, of France, takes a big chance tomorrow by putting his world bantamweight title (European version) at stake against John Caldwell, Irish holder of the British flyweight title, at Wembley tomorrow night.

Caldwell, a fighter of great promise and determination, but with only 21 contests behind him, gets his big chance by stepping out of his weight class to tackle the experienced French-Algerian.

But his prospects of taking the title from Halimi cannot be viewed lightly. Caldwell has the strength, speed and punching power to extend, or even beat Halimi, who took 15 rounds to gain a narrow and controversial points victory over another Irishman, Freddy Gilroy last October.

Halimi fights at a furious pace, and he has an eye for an opening, but he has been stopped three times.

Obviously, Halimi is a class above anyone Caldwell has met before and the Irishman's habit of rising to the occasion could make him world champion tomorrow.—Reuter.

Loi's next fight

Milan, May 30.

Duilio Loi will defend his European welterweight boxing crown against Chris Christensen of Denmark June 24 at Milan's Vignelli Stadium. The Italian boxer's manager announced.

Loi's world junior welterweight title will not be at stake.—AP.

Magnificent stroke play features his 115-run knock against Australians

London, May 29.

Colin Cowdrey, the Kent batsman, again demonstrated today that he should open England's innings against Australia in the Tests this summer.

Captaining the MCC against the Australians at Lord's today, Cowdrey came in after the first wicket had gone to the first ball of the day and proceeded to demolish the touring attack with some magnificent stroke play in an innings of 115.

Cowdrey is known to be over to going in first, but his display today underlines his effectiveness for he virtually opened the innings and he took the major role in a third-wicket stand of 128 in 131 minutes with Mike Smith (45).

Rescue stand

Martin Horton and Raman Subba Row had gone for 10 runs when Cowdrey and Smith came together.

Smith was first to go after the rescue stand, but Cowdrey saw the score to 116 before being caught off spinner Simpson. He batted 170 minutes and hit 19 fours.

After his dismissal only Ken Barrington, who made 55, stood up to the Australian attack and the MCC were all out for 274—107 behind the Australians' total of 281 for five declared.

At the close, the Australians were 57 for no wicket in their second innings.

Cowdrey began with a superb square cut off Davidson, who had taken the first two wickets at a personal cost of nine runs, and he went on to gather runs with such a grand variety of strokes that he completed 83 out of 75 in only 59 minutes with his tenth boundary.

One 'life'

The partnership with Smith was worth 100 in 95 minutes and Cowdrey's personal century came after two and a half hours with his 17th four. He celebrated with two more fours in the same over, but offered his first chance when 114, killing dropping him at long-on. He then gave an easy catch to O'Neill.

Alan Davidson, who swallowed up the MCC tail and finished with six wickets for 40 runs, had the best figures for any Australian bowler on the present tour.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS	
Australians: 381 for five declared.	
MCC	
M. J. Horton, lbw Davidson	0
R. Subba Row, lbw Davidson	0
M. C. Cowdrey, c O'Neill, b Simpson	115
M. J. K. Smith, lbw Benaud	45
K. F. Barrington, c and b Davidson	55
P. Garner, c Lawry, b Simpson	23
J. M. Parks, b Davidson	4
J. B. Mortimore, lbw Davidson	0
H. J. Rhodes, c Grout, b Davidson	9
T. Greenough, not out	7
J. D. Larner, b Simpson	3
Extras	3
Total	274



Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-19, 3-130, 4-170, 5-222, 6-234, 7-234, 8-250, 9-257, 10-274.

Bowling analysis

	O	M	R	W
Davidson	17	4	48	6
McKenzie	23	3	87	0
Mackay	20	6	47	0
Simpson	20	5	73	3
Benaud	10	4	18	1

SECOND INNINGS

Australians	
W. Lawry not out	31
R. B. Simpson not out	25
Extras	1
Total (for no wickets)	57

Bowling to date

	O	M	R	W
Larner	6	0	29	0
Rhodes	7	2	19	0
Greenough	2	0	8	0

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Long service rewarded

When Tom Finney returns from his player-manager ship of the FA team in the Far East and Australia, he will be presented with a silver statuette at the summer meeting of the Football League.

This will be in recognition of his 20 years' service to Preston North End. Other players, one-club men for 20 years or more, who will also receive statuettes are Billy Wright (Wolves), Nat Lofthouse (Bolton Wanderers), Jimmy Mullen (Wolves), Billy Bly (Hull City), Billy Liddell (Liverpool), Frank Bowyer (Stoke City), Gil Merrick (Birmingham City), Ernie Gregory (West Ham United), John McCue (Stoke City), Ray Wilcock (Newport County) and Harold Bell (Tranmere Rovers). It is an impressive list of loyalty.—Baneris Service.



COLIN COWDREY

COUNTY CRICKET

Essex, Worcestershire among the runs—Trueman the wickets

London, May 29.

The rain returned to affect the English County Cricket programme today, but it could not prevent Essex and Worcestershire providing some of the best batting of the season and England pace bowler Freddie Trueman showing encouraging Test form with a great seven-for-45 performance for County champions Yorkshire against Leicestershire.

Essex, who were 142 for two at the close of play on Saturday against Surrey, added another 306 runs at Ilford today in 220 minutes, to gain a first innings lead of 210.

At the time they passed the hit 126 in 170 minutes including Surrey total they had scored at a rate of 4.51 runs an over.

205-run stand

All-rounder Barry Knight hit 114, including six sixes and 10 fours, in 122 minutes. His century came in 111 minutes and his second fifty in only 20 minutes. Opening batsman Geoff Smith

At Gravesend former England batsman Don Kenyon and the Jamaican Ron Headley, who were former West Indies Test star George Headley, shared an opening stand of 205 against Kent. Kenyon hit 114 of these and after he left Headley went on to make 147. Kent were made to pay the penalty for early fielding lapses. Kenyon was the dominant partner in the opening stand and his 114 came in three hours. He hit three sixes and 14 fours. After Kenyon's dismissal the Worcestershire scoring rate dropped considerably. Headley hit his highest score for the county, but his 147, which included 25 fours, took six hours.

Slumped

Trueman, who was unable to bowl for Yorkshire on Saturday after having two teeth out, made up for lost time by taking eight of the nine Leicestershire wickets that fell today.

Leicestershire, who started the day at 47 for two, slumped to 132 all out, with Trueman bowling flat out to take seven of the wickets.

After Yorkshire made a quick declaration at 84 for two in their second innings Trueman struck again as Leicestershire battled for second time. He claimed Malcolm Hallam's wicket before a run had been scored and at the close Leicestershire had still not opened their account.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: Essex 142 for two (A. Parsons 40 not out, J. Edrich 80 not out). Essex 448 (G. Smith 120).

At Gravesend: Kent 384 for nine declared. Worcestershire 387 for five (D. Kenyon 114, R. Headley 147, R. Broadbent 49).

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 350 for nine declared and 85 for two declared. Leicestershire 132 (F. Trueman seven for 45) and 107 for two declared. Bad light stopped play.

Still 30 acceptors

London, May 29.

All the 30 horses left in the Epsom Derby over the weekend were included among the acceptors at today's three days.

The only doubt now is Aurelius, which will not run unless there is rain. The value of the race to the winning owner will be £34,811 well below the record of £30,018 won by Fastina in 1959.

The thirty left in, with riders are: Ploermet (J. Massard), Scatter (J. Mercer), Supreme Verdict (P. Powell), Calverley (E. Hide), Fontainebleau (D. Smith), Swift, Latin Lover (D. Smith), Polykor (D. Keith), Nicodemus (A. Breasley), Patrick's Choice (J. Uttley), Pardoo (W. Carr), Just Great (M. Sellwood), Gallant Knight (E. Smith), Owen Davis (S. Smith), Hot Brandy (R. Gosling), Neanderthal (G. Bourgeois), Bounteous (J. Sime), Aurelius (L. Piggott), Time Greave (W. Williamson), Rullshageleagh (J. Wright), Perfect Knight (G. Lewis), Sovrango (G. Moore), Pinzon (E. Larkin), Psidium (R. Potts), Allosha (L. Flavius), Moutiers (G. Thibout), Cliprioni (R. Hutchinson), Belliqueux (F. Palmer), Dicta Drake (M. Garcia), Dual (J. Lindley), Prince Tudor (W. Rickaby).—Reuter.

The betting

Prices at tonight's callover were: 7-1 Moutiers; 10-1 Just Great; Pardoo and Sovrango; 12-1 Dicta Drake; 14-1 Time Greave and Dual; 20-1 Neanderthal; 22-1 Belliqueux; 28-1 Allosha, Latin Lover and Nicodemus; 40-1 Perfect Knight and Supreme Verdict; 50-1 Aurelius, Polykor, Bounteous, Scatter and Cliprioni.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED

Salt Lake City, May 29.

Gene Fullmer, recognised by the American National Boxing Association as world middleweight champion, has injured his right hand.

His title defence against Cuba's Florentino Fernandez, scheduled for July 9, has been postponed. It will probably now take place on July 29 or August 5 at the original venue, Ogden, Utah.—Reuter.

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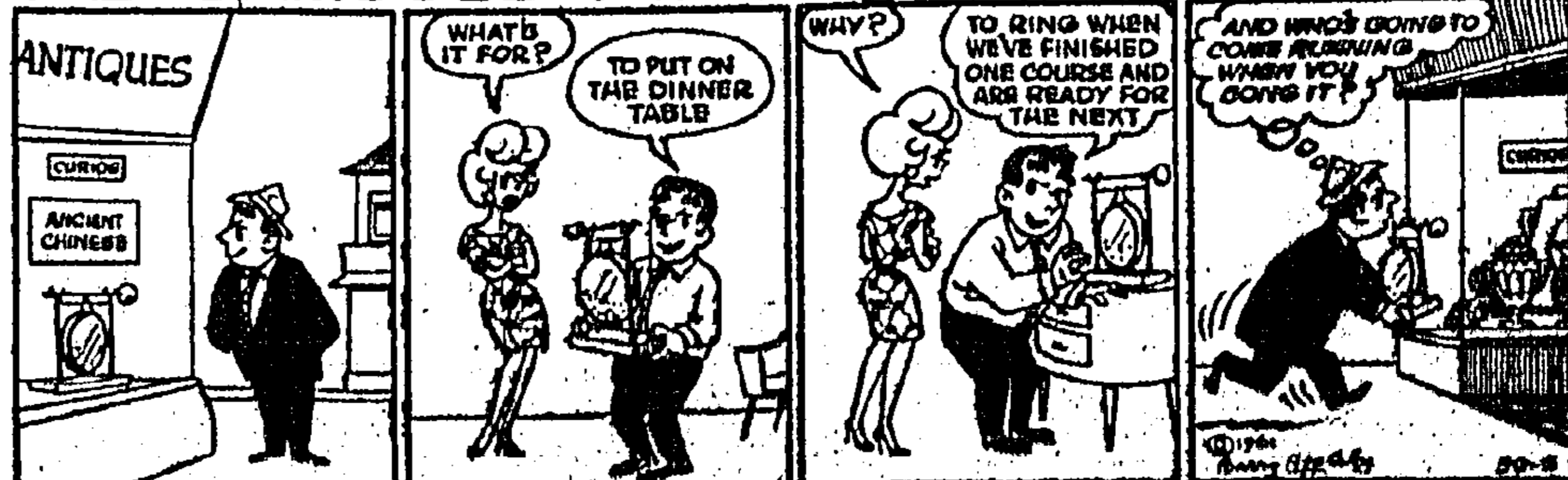
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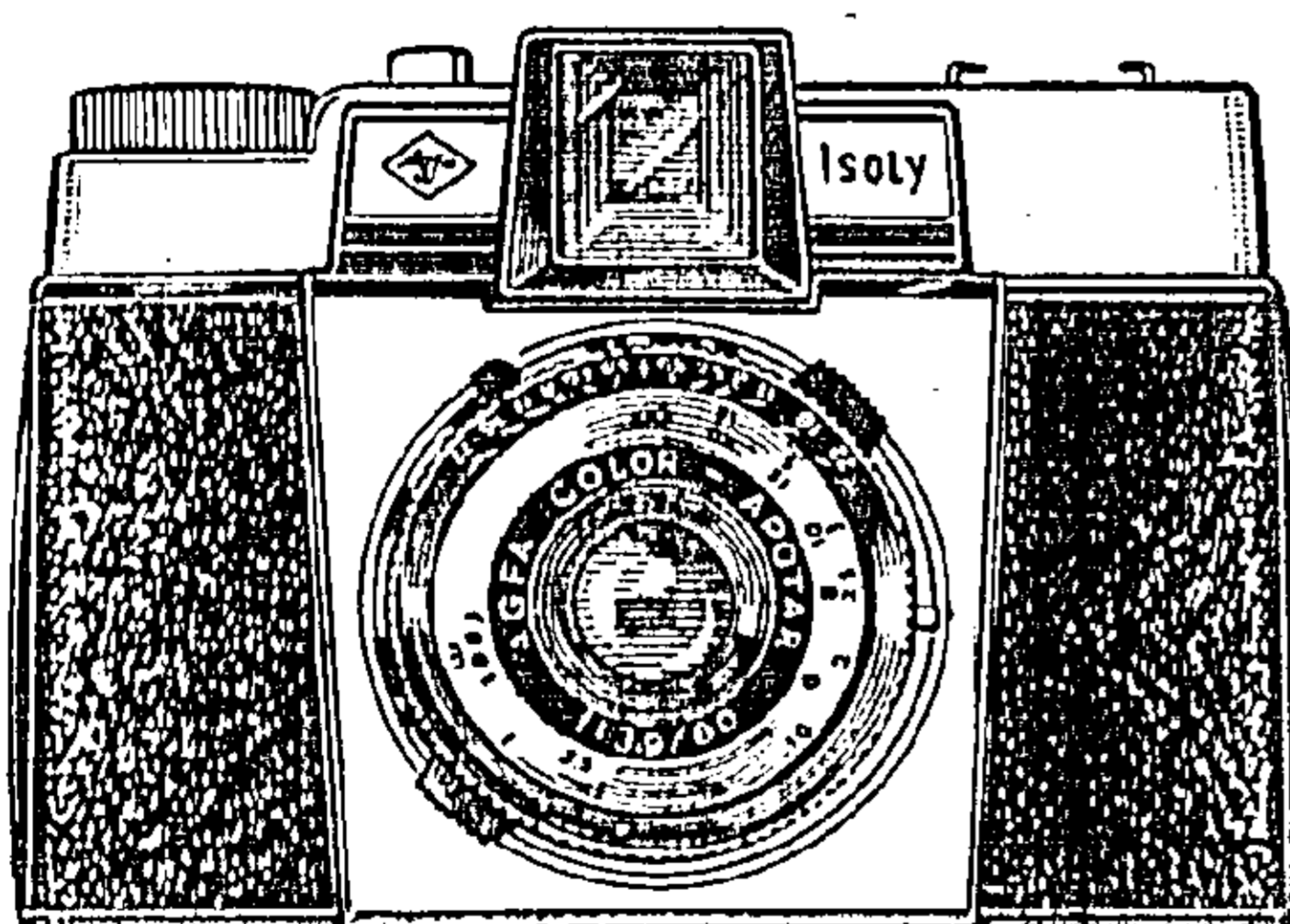
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Gabriel Elorde in for a tough fight tomorrow

Manila, May 29.

World junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde faces a tough assignment when he takes on Italian Giordano Campari in a 10-round non-title bout at nearby Araneta Coliseum on Wednesday, May 31.

The chances are good, however, that the Filipino champion will beat Campari and earn for himself a possible crack later at lightweight champion Joe Brown's crown.

Sports writers and fans who have witnessed both fighters in training here are quick to say they believed Elorde is in a much better form than when he beat Joey Lopez of Sacramento, California last March in a title match here.

More confident

Elorde's trainers, Eilemon and Solomon, and Tanny Campa said Elorde has no "psychological" problem any more, meaning Elorde is more confident this time than when he defended the title he wrested from Harold Gomes.

Elorde's fans and local sports-writers were disappointed at the Filipino's showing against Lopez in that fight. They were banking on Elorde to knock Lopez out before the 15-round

bout ended but Lopez hung on till the final bell.

Solomon and Campa, who himself was a former Filipino boxing champion, also pointed out Elorde will not have any problem making the 135-pound limit called for in the forthcoming bout.

Brown's conqueror

They are aware of Campari's impressive record of no defeat since he beat Giuseppe Morotto on February 2, 1960. They also know that Campari's many victories include a triumph over the present holder of the lightweight title himself, Joe Brown.

Campa defeated Brown in a non-title bout last December 7 in Rome and is ranked the leading contender to Brown's crown by the National Boxing Association.

Elorde is ranked in the last 10th place as 6th contender in the lightweight division.

Impressed

Campa, who had earlier said he is not bothered by the summer heat here and southpaws like Elorde, has impressed local boxing fans here with his powerful hooks and fancy foot-work.

The Elorde-Campa fight will be held in the Araneta Coliseum in Quezon City, a few minutes drive from here. The 35,000 capacity Coliseum is expected to overflow with local fans eager to witness another victory by Elorde.—UPI.

Became ill after Hongkong tour

London, May 29.

Mr. Leonard Shipman, member in charge of the FA touring team to the Far East and New Zealand, has returned home after being taken ill in Hongkong. Mr. Shipman, who is a Leicester City director and a League Management Committee member, said today: "I was taken ill with food poisoning and although I was bitterly disappointed at missing the New Zealand part of the tour, I acted upon medical advice and came home. Mr. J. Bowers, Chairman of the FA Amateur selectors will be in charge for the rest of the tour."—AFP.

Tour of Italy cycle race

Bari, May 29.

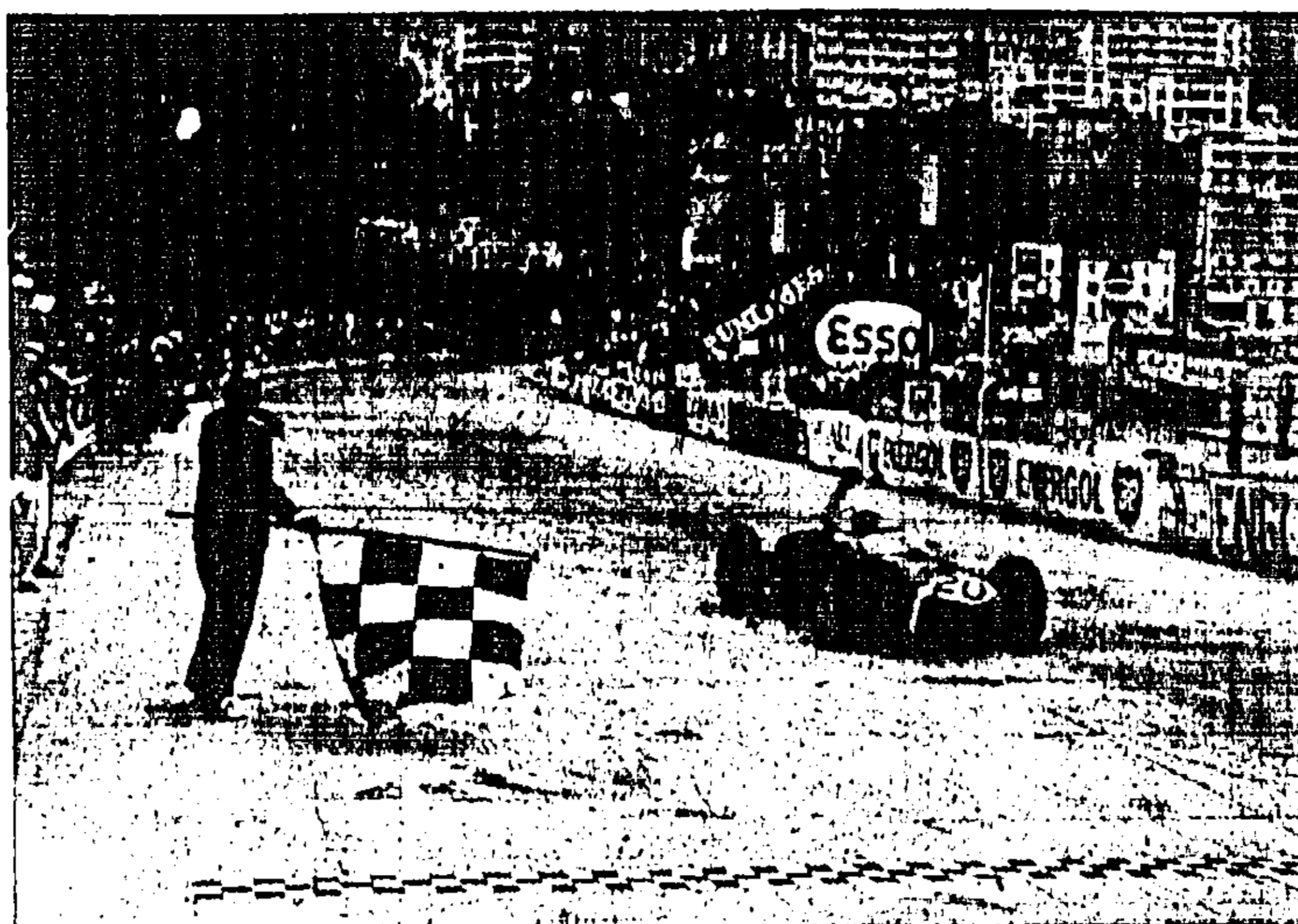
The French ace, Jacques Anquetil today won the ninth stage of the Tour of Italy professional road cycling race when he covered the 53 kilometre (33 mile) individual race against the clock from Taranto to here in 1 hour 8 mins 1 sec.

Belgium's Van Tongerlo who shared second place with Spain's Antonio Suarez with 1:10:53 kept the overall lead.

Overall individual standings after the 9th stage of this 21 stage race over 3,927 kilometres (2442 miles) which started from Turin on May 20 were:

1. Van Tongerlo (Belgium) 37:32.4.
2. Anquetil (France) 38:15.2.
3. Suarez (Spain) 38:24.0.
—AFP.

THE VICTORY WAVE



British racing driver Stirling Moss acknowledges the cheers of the excited crowd and the signal of the chequered flag as he crosses the finishing line in his British-made 1½-litre Lotus to win the Grand Prix of Monaco for the second year in succession, and for the third time.—AP photo.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

THE veteran ex-champion Botvinnik is upstaging all expert predictions in his bid to regain the world title from Tal. In the third game Botvinnik's deep strategy made Tal increasingly cramped and unable to start his famous tactical attack. When Tal finally did sacrifice a pawn, Botvinnik took it and won easily.

The fourth contest on Wednesday was a still bigger shock to the champion's supporters. When a wild scrambling game developed with the pieces scattered all over the board the position seemed made for Tal's style. But Botvinnik who usually shuns complications, outplayed him and adjourned with the better end game position. Analysis showed that Tal could force a draw by perpetual check.

Solution No. 6037: 1 R—B71.
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London Express Service.

IF MAY IS OUT, MAKE DEXTER ENGLAND CAPTAIN

Says DENIS COMPTON

If Peter May is not fit for the First Test against the Australians at Edgbaston on June 8, I suggest that the England selectors should make Ted Dexter captain!

The choice of Dexter to lead M.C.C. against the tourists, at Lord's next Saturday may be a pointer in that direction.

I do not wish to disparage Colin Cowdrey's performance as England captain last season, for they were admirable. But I feel Colin himself was not entirely happy in the job,

and the weight of responsibility had an unhappy effect on his form.

A master

Colin needs to be free to concentrate one hundred per cent on the art of batting in which he has proved himself to be such a master.

Ted Dexter, on the other hand, seems to thrive on captaincy. His temperament is perfectly suited to this job and he has shown that it does not in any way affect his performances as a player.

He is aggressive and adventurous and would be a fine foil to Richie Benaud.

But there are at least four other problems for the selectors. In the first place they will have to decide who is to open the batting for England.

Left-hander Geoff Pullar, of course, is an automatic choice. In my opinion, his partner should be another left-hander. Two left-handers would be more likely to cope effectively with Alan Davidson's dangerous opening spells of bowling.

Aussies worry

I know that the Australians themselves say that Alan is just as effective against left-handed batsmen as he is against right-handers.

But I wonder if this very emphasis does not conceal the fact that they are worried that England may choose two left-handers to open.

If Raman Subba Row is in form his serene temperament and experience would make him the ideal partner for Pullar.

The next problem is who will go in at No. 6—Mike Smith or Ken Barrington, or even Lancashire's Peter Marner, who is improving rapidly.

But to strengthen England's bowling, the selectors may feel that an all-rounder such as the perennial Trevor Bailey, who is in good form, or Lancashire's captain, Bob Barber, can provide the real answer.

Lock back?

Then there is the inclusion of a left-arm spinner. The arguments in favour of this are strong, and Tony Lock's aggressive bowling for Surrey against the Australians make it much stronger.

It may be that this series will see Tony's return to Test cricket. At the Oval he showed all his old vigour and attack and often had the Australians in difficulty.

Finally, should a fast bowler be listed as reserve to Brian Statham and Freddie Trueman? Twenty-one-year-old David Larter, who is six feet seven and a half inches tall, seems a strong possibility. He is in his second full season with Northamptonshire and is showing great promise. A good performance for M.C.C. at Lord's could well put him in line to succeed Statham or Trueman.

I know that Gubby Allen, the chairman of the selection committee, thinks highly of him.

My team for the First Test would be: Geoff Pullar, Raman Subba Row, Ted Dexter, Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, Trevor Bailey or Bob Barber, John Murray as wicketkeeper, David Allen, Tony Lock, Brian Statham, and Freddie Trueman.

London Express Service.

NBA names Lavorante Boxer-of-the-Month

Providence, May 23.

Argentinian heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante, who scored a sensational knockout over Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona, was named today as the Boxer-of-the-Month by the National Boxing Association.

The upset victory enabled Lavorante, 31, 4in, 210-lb., to move from 10th place to sixth in the latest heavyweight rankings.

Rated just behind Lavorante for outstanding performances during May were his fellow-Argentinian Jorge Fernandez, who defeated Teddy Wright of Detroit and Fabio Rosi of New York, who re-entered the light-weight picture by upsetting Philadelphia's Len Matthews.

Other top performances cited by the NBA were those of Cleveland's Dick Tiger, Jose Gonzalez, Dullio Lol, Pierre Cossemyns and Sadao Yafita.

The ratings were:

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion—Floyd Patterson, Chal-lenger—Sovoy Lison, Eddie Machen, Henry Cooper, Ingemar Johansson, George Chuvalo, Alexander Lavorante, Zora Folley, Archie Moore, Cleveland Williams, Robert Cleroux.

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion—Harold Johnson, Chal-lenger—Gulko Runakli, Doug Jones, Eric Shoenberger, George Forman, Eddie Cotton, Bobo Olson, Von Clay, Jesse Bowdry, Willie Pastrano, Kirk Barrow.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion—Gene Fullmer, Chal-lenger—Paul Pender, Dick Tiger, Florentino Fernandez, Terry Downes, Gusty Schick, Ray Robinson, Joey Giardella, Hank Casey, Danny Meyer, Joe Calabrese.

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion—Emile Griffith, Chal-lenger—Lito Rodriguez, Benny Kid Park, Jorge Fernandez.

JUNIOR-WELTERWEIGHT
Champion—Duke Lol, Challenger—Jose Stabile, Carlos Ortiz, Bert Somado.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion—Joe Brown, Chal-lenger—Giordano Campari, Carlos Hernandez, Dave Charrington.

JUNIOR-LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion—Flash Elorde, Chal-lenger—Solomon Boveas, Eddie Garcia, Percy Lewis.—UPI.

Champions crash in English Women's Golf Tournament

London, May 29.

The National Champions of England and Scotland crashed to first round defeats in the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship which began at wind-swept Carnoustie (Angus) today.

Scottish golf, in fact, took a double blow for their No. 2 and a strong tip for the title—long-hitting Belle Robertson (Dunfermline) went down to Ian Bevison, the Italian title-holder.

Mrs Innes Wright (Lenzie) who will be attempting a hat-trick of Scottish titles next month, lost by two holes to Bridget Jackson (Hawthorn) the former English champion.

Then a top-class putting display on the hard, tricky greens by Miss Gillian Goldwell (Woodhouse Hall), a Huddersfield secretary, eliminated English champion Barbara Nichol (Hexham) by 2 and 1.

Miss Jackson later made further progress with an 8 and 6 second round win over Mrs J. Hing, a former Scottish international, but Miss Goldwell's good form ran out and she lost 6 and 4 to Miss P. Lane (Porters Park).—AFP.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Rugby

1st Division: Police v South China (Police) 8 pm; Army v Army (Police) 4.30 pm.

Water Polo

South China v Hongkong Regiment, 8.30 pm; Army v Army (Police) 7 pm at Victoria Pool.

Golf

Annual Combined Services golf championship at Fanning, 9.30 am.

TOMORROW

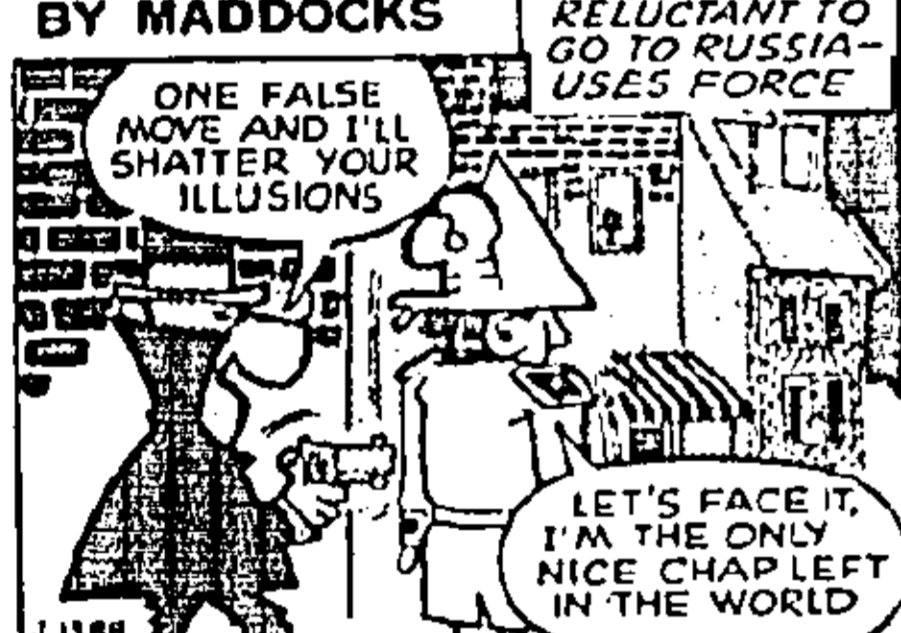
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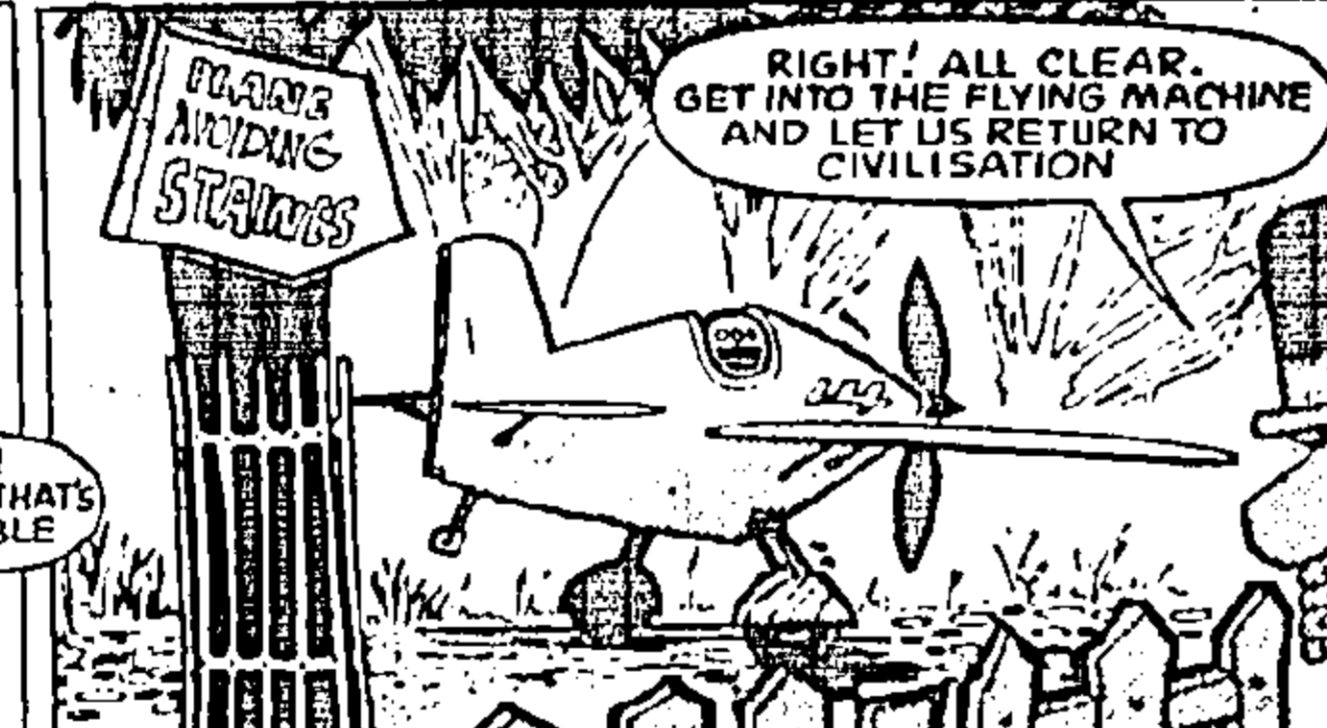
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1st Division: CCC v IRC, 5.30 pm.

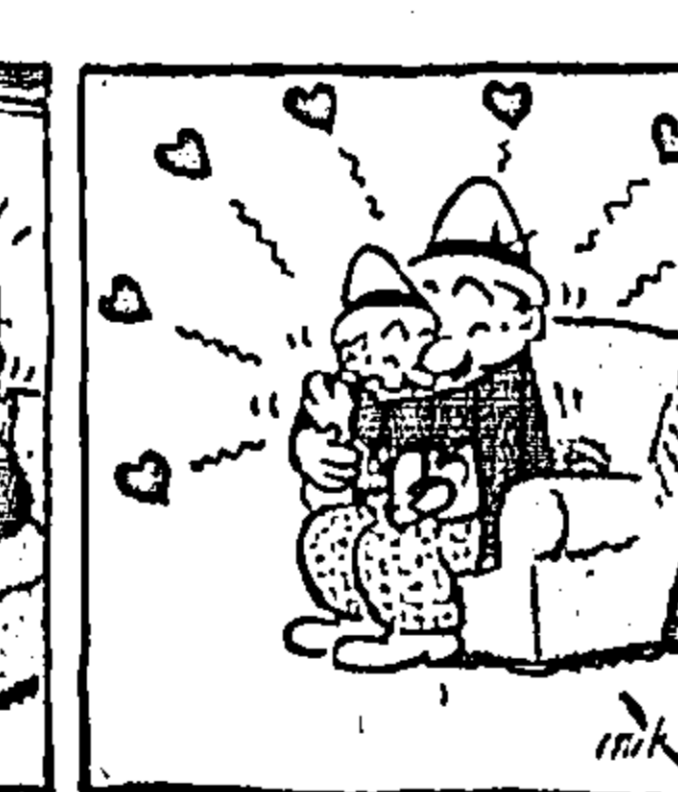
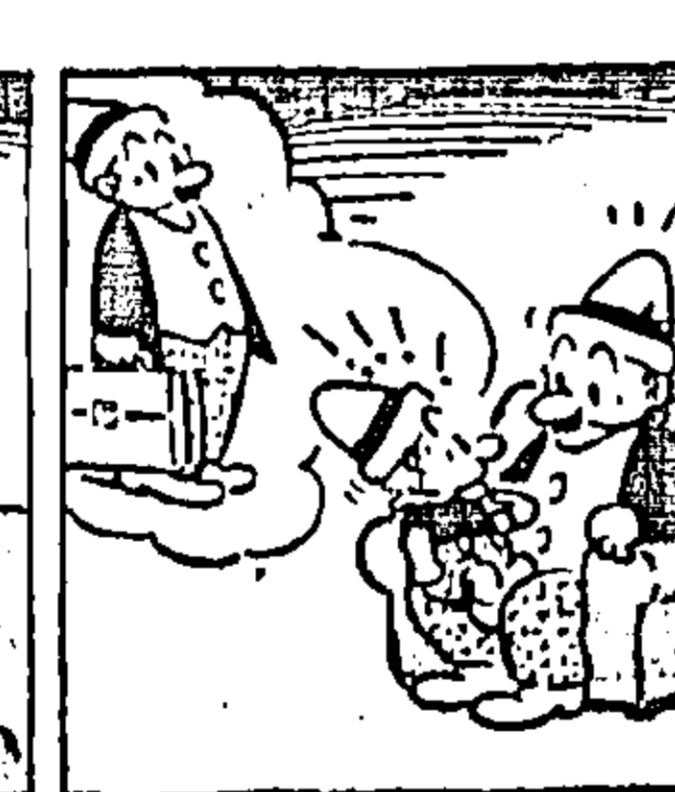
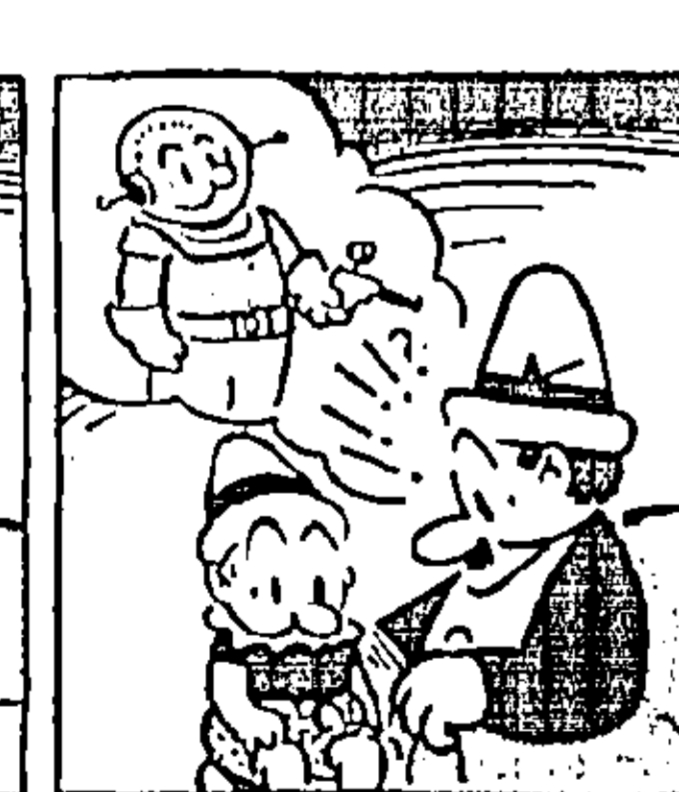
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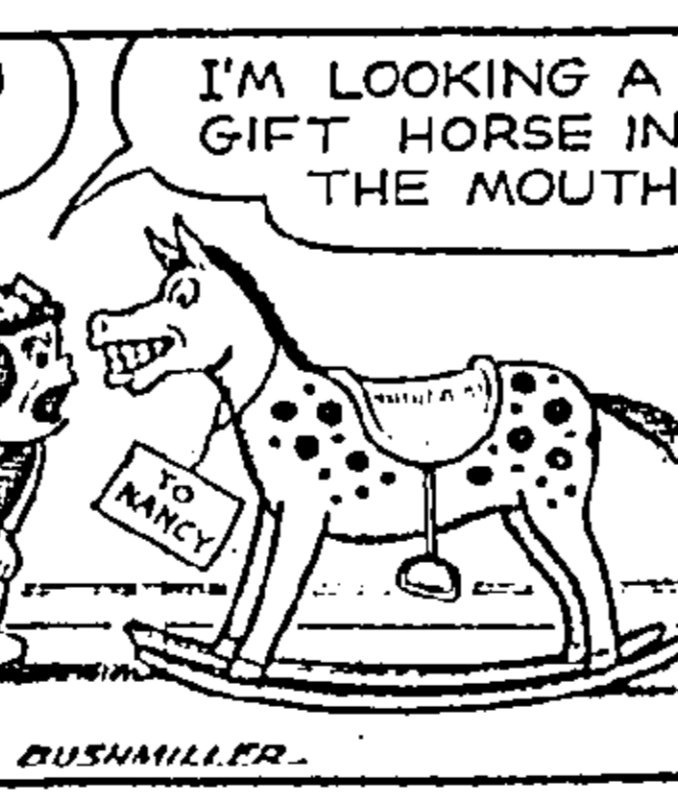
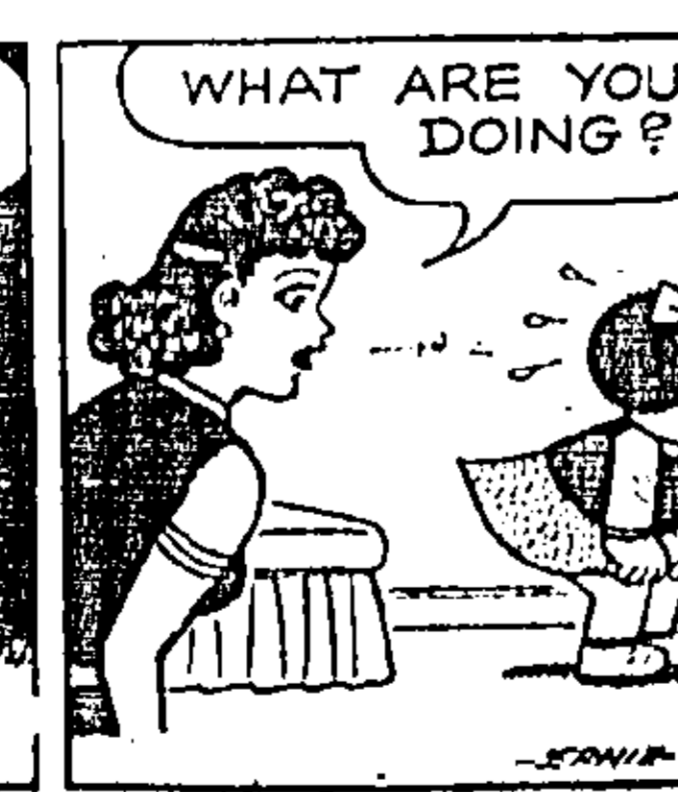
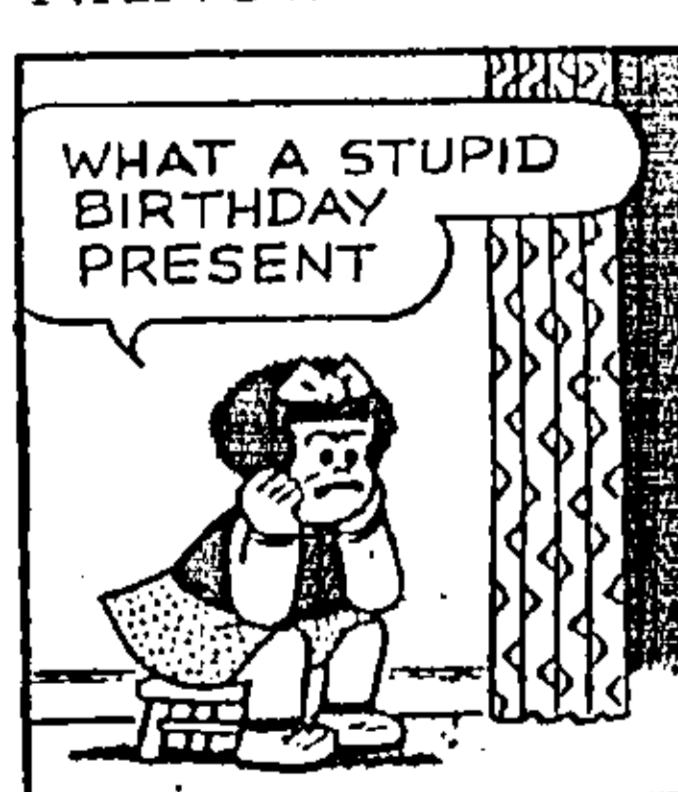
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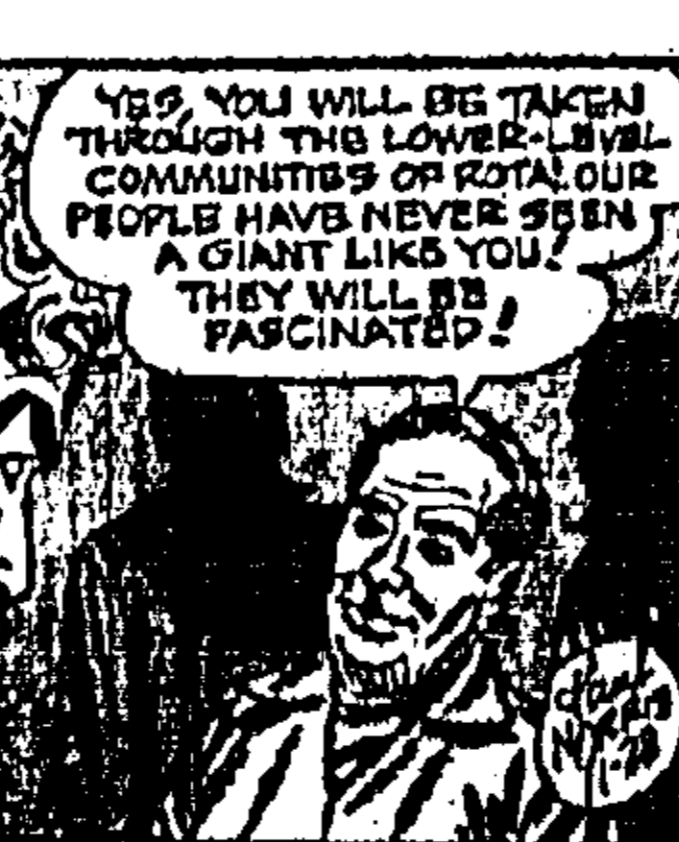
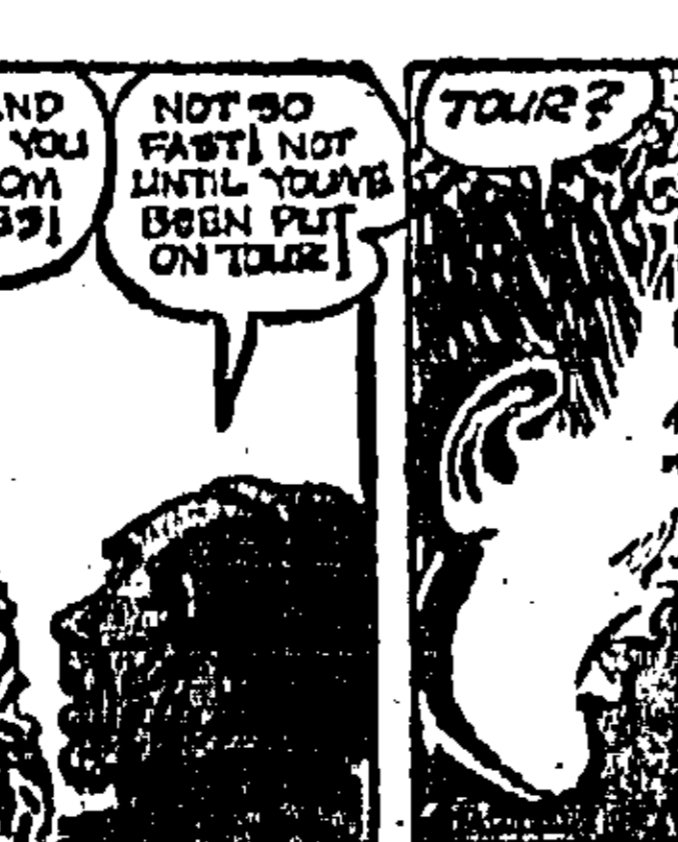
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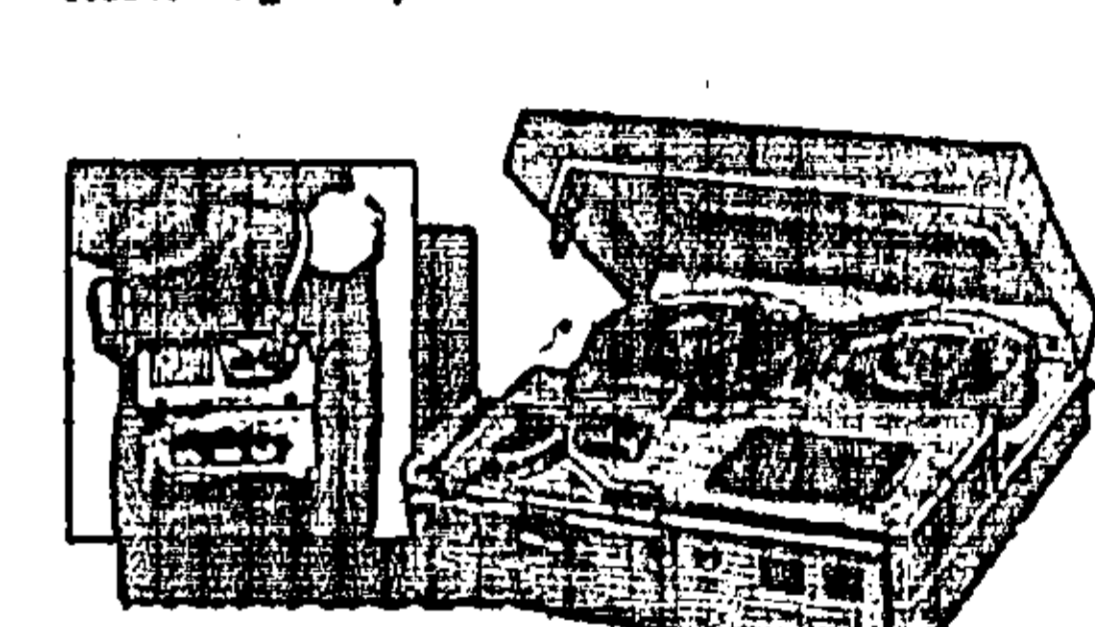
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As each year passes, the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association shows a steady upward trend. Programmes being carried out — preventive and curative — and the good results obtaining are contributing widely to the never-ceasing campaign which the Association is waging against the greatest enemy to good health in the Colony today.

Very much more work still remains to be done however — more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong.

During the month of May a special appeal is being made to YOU to donate generously and so help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" and forwarded to: Messrs. Lewis, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or sent c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

HONGKONG REGIMENT MOUNTS GUARD

AT GOVT HOUSE



The Governor, Sir Robert Black, shown inspecting the Hong Kong Regiment Guard which took up duties for a day at Government House in commemoration of its twelfth anniversary today.—Staff Photographer.

Marks twelfth year

On the 12th Anniversary of its founding, the Hong Kong Regiment this morning mounted guard at Government House.

They relieved the guard found by 5 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, which will receive their guard when the Hong Kong Regiment dismount tomorrow morning.

Before taking over the guard at Government House, the Hong Kong Regiment Guard paraded at Murray Barracks, with the corps of drums of the Regiment in attendance.

The new guard was inspected by the Governor, Sir Robert Black. Attending the ceremony was Lt Colonel C. R. Murray Brown, Deputy Commandant of the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force and Lt Colonel T. A. M. Twaddle, Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Regiment.

The Orderly Officer of the day is Lt R. A. Fry and the Guard Commander is Sergeant N. M. Bux.

The guard consists of Corporal Ip Tai-tung and Privates Chow Ho-kee, Ho Yip and Chung Kwok-wan. The drummer is Private Lee Pak-yuet.



Breaks down as she admits charge

An 18-year-old girl who obtained \$10 from various people by pretending that she was collecting donations on behalf of the Children's Welfare Centre appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Sau-yin, the defendant, who is facing charges of obtaining money by false pretences, burst into tears as she asked the magistrate for leniency.

Chan said she used to work in an orphanage, earning \$100 a month. She lost her job when the orphanage closed down recently, but still had to remit about \$100 a month to her family in China, Chan added.

As a result, Chan said, she had to obtain money by "selling" packets of detergent.

Mr Cons remanded Chan for one week pending a report from the probation officer.

Earlier, Det. Insp. J. A. Nicholls, prosecuting, told the court that Chan was found representing herself as a member of the Children's Welfare Centre and asking for donations from a Mrs H. Schou at 33B1 Conduit-road on Friday morning.

Chan told Mrs Schou that she was collecting donations on behalf of the centre, and in return, the donor would receive packets of detergent.

When asked what agency she was representing, Chan wrote: Children's Welfare Centre, 145 Island-road, ground floor to fifth floor.

The complainant then told Chan she would contribute \$2 and gave her a marked \$10 note. The police were informed and Chan was arrested.

Insp Nicholls said the address given by Chan was checked and it was found that there was such a centre existing but the centre had given no authority to Chan to collect donations on its behalf. Chan was not a member of the centre.

Further enquiries revealed that Chan had collected a total of \$10 from various persons in this way the same morning. Chan had no previous record.

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AN 18-year-old Briton, James Conrad Filman, performed a gallant act in Shanghai last Thursday night, when he rescued a young Japanese waitress, Kazuko Kanega, from the Whangpoo River, into which she had plunged in an effort to commit suicide.

Filman, who was with two friends, had observed the girl walking up and down the Bund Garden in a state of agitation for some time before police whistles and cries of alarm gave him an inkling of her contemplated act. She made her leap near the tide gauge, about mid-way along the Bund Garden foreshore, and about a hundred yards or so from the point where Filman and his friends were seated. The waitress was carried out towards mid-stream, out of reach of the life-line, when Filman dived in and brought her to safety.

Filman, an employee of the China General Omnibus Co., is a good swimmer, and he represented the Public and Thomas Hanbury School in inter-scholastic aquatics. He also took the junior certificate for Life Saving at Kuling in 1934, and is a member of the YMCA.

The Shanghai Times understands that the Japanese Consul-General Mr I. Ishii, has been in touch with the British Consul-General Sir John Brennan, regarding the possibility of some recognition of Filman's gallant rescue by the Japanese community.

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The Brighton police force was the first in England to be equipped with pocket radio receivers, and is still the only one to have them in daily use. Each policeman carries in one of his breast pockets the receiver and batteries, around which is wound the aerial.

In the other pocket he carries a combined alarm bell and carphone. When a message is sent out from the central police transmitter, the bell rings in the pocket of every policeman within the reception area, who takes the carphone from his pocket, switches off the alarm, and waits for the official message to follow.

DRIVING TESTS CONSPIRACY TRIAL

5 have case to answer

Judge K. R. Macfee ruled in the Victoria District Court today that the Crown had established a prima facie case against all five accused in the driving tests conspiracy trial.

He rejected submissions by Judge Macfee said that he have addressed a mind is. On counsel for four of the accused had considered carefully the evidence as stands, might on charge of conspiring to subvert these four accused, Tang a reasonable jury convict? et money from persons taking Kam-hung, Chau Fat, Ip Lam, the driving test with intent to cheat and Yuen Pui-hung. The corrupt authorised examiner. Fifth is Fung Kiu-wai.

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Newspaper owner praises Colony

A Swiss newspaper owner who had included Hong Kong in a round-the-world pleasure tour, said the visit here had fully justified what he had expected to discover.

"Best in the world" (it is a good place to remember) said Mr W. Gassmann, of Biel, Switzerland — famed as a centre for the watch-making industry — when he left this morning by Swissair for Bangkok, homeward bound.

Mr Gassmann, who is a member of the exclusive Swissair Travel Club—the prerogative of frequent and special travellers on the airline—owns the influential "Bielser Tagblatt" (German language) and the "Journal de Jura" (French language).

His trans-world tour included New York, Miami, New Orleans, Texas, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Honolulu, Tahiti, Tokyo, Manila, India and Pakistan.

Sir Bernard named scientific adviser

Professor Sir Peter Leavelle, Director of the Radio Observatory at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, has been appointed scientific adviser to the British Space Development Company, it was announced today.

Sir Bernard, who is also professor of radio astronomy at Manchester University, is in charge of Jodrell Bank's giant radio telescope, which has been used to track Russian and American satellites.—Reuters.

Burmese released

Tel Aviv, May 29. A party of three Burmese soldiers who by mistake crossed the frontier into the Lebanon last Saturday were today returned by the Lebanese authorities to Israeli frontier guards.

The three soldiers, who were receiving agricultural training in Israel, crossed the border while hiking.—AFP.

Singer better

Paris, May 29. Edith Piaf, France's top music hall singer, who is recovering from an intestinal operation, is making progress and is expected to leave hospital in 10 or 12 days, her agent said today. Meanwhile she is being fed by injections. Hospital authorities said she was in "good spirits" last year she underwent three operations.—Reuters.

Members of the American Community in Hong Kong this morning held Memorial Services at the Sai Wan Military Cemetery. In top picture, Mr Henry M. Sperry, representing the community, lays a wreath. In picture above, Col. Daniel F. Tatum of the USAF lays a wreath on behalf of the US Armed Forces.—Staff Photographer.

AT SAI WAN

Americans hold memorial rites

American residents in Hong Kong this morning paid their respects to the war dead at a solemn Memorial Day service at the Sai Wan Bay Military Cemetery.

The ceremony began with an invocation by the Rev Gordon Price, followed by a short address read by Mr J. C. O'Donnell relating the history of Memorial Day the first of which was held in 1861, and its implications today.

Wreaths were laid at a memorial plaque by Mr Sam P. Gilstrap, Consular Officer in Charge, American Consulate-General; Mr Henry Sperry of the American Community Committee; Mr Gordon Vaughn of the American Club; Col Daniel F. Tatum, US Air Force, representing the Armed Forces of the United States and Brig I. R. Ferguson-Innes, Chief of Staff, British Forces.

A detachment of American sailors from the USS Bauer fired the salute and the ceremony concluded with a bugler sounding "taps" while the US flag was raised to full staff.

4 months' jail for indecent assault

A 43-year-old coolie was jailed for four months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for indecently assaulting an 11-year-old girl during the typhoon on May 19.

The defendant, Lam Bui, had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing and was remanded until this morning for sentence.

The Prosecution was that Lam had been working as a delivery coolie for 14 months for the father of the girl. They were living together at 7 Yuen Fok-lane, first floor. During the typhoon two weeks ago at about 5 pm, the girl was sitting on her bed inside her cubicle when Lam entered and committed the offence three times. A doctor said no injury was done to the girl.



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